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'The Circus Is in Town!'



The two-year-old baby elephant, "Little Bits," drew most of the "oo's" and "ah's" from a horde of youngsters and adults who watched the Clyde Beatty circus set up at Victoria West Park this morning. Here two-year-old Linda Wilkinson gazes in rapture as Carol Johnston tries a tentative pat.



"Yes, dear, its real," the bearded lady, Zola Williams, told seven-year-old Sharon Grice this morning as the little girl applied the "tug-test." Mrs. Williams has been with circuses for 24 years, has been widowed three times, and is unattached at present. See story Page 13. (Times Photos by Bill Halkett.)

Egyptian Premier Resigns As Army Men Seize Cairo

Coup Staged 'To Wipe Out Political Corruption'

CAIRO, July 23 (CP)—Egyptian Gen. Mohammed Naguib took control of Cairo in a military coup today and Premier Ahmed Naguib Hilaly Pasha resigned.

KING'S PLANE REPORTED SHOT DOWN

BEIRUT, Lebanon, July 23 (Reuters).—Air passengers arriving here from Cairo said today that King Farouk's private plane was prevented from leaving the airfield there. His helicopter defied orders not to leave and was shot down, they said.

It was also reported that fighting has broken out between army units favoring King Farouk and troops opposed to him. Royal guards were said to have defied orders to surrender to the leaders of today's coup d'état.

called earlier for a shakeup of the army command and a purge of corrupt elements in government. In a broadcast to the people Naguib said Egyptian police were "co-operating with us against bad elements."

May Be Challenge to Farouk

(London sources regarded the coup as a direct challenge to King Farouk. Naguib's broadcast, as heard in London, said the country had been "purged" of persons who took bribes during the Palestine war." Naguib, a three-time hero of that war, promised safety to foreigners. Shortly after the Naguib announcement, the Cairo radio went off the air.)

Naguib's sudden move, which apparently was begun Tuesday night, came only a few hours after the independent leader, Ahmed Naguib Hilaly Pasha, formed a new government. Egypt's fifth in six months. Hilaly Pasha also has declared himself the enemy of political corruption.

In the broadcast Naguib told the country the army has no designs of its own, but will work in the interests of Egypt. He said the army and police will be responsible for law and order.

He demanded a shake-up in the army high command and a purge in the political life of the country, which has had five governments in as many months.

The latest of these, headed by Hilaly Pasha, was summoned to an emergency cabinet meeting today in the summer capital of Alexandria, 130 miles from Cairo.

Ousted Premier Qavam Of Iran Under Arrest

TEHRAN, Iran, July 23 (Reuters).—Security officers today pounced on Ahmed Qavam Es Sultaneh, arresting the former premier whose four-day regime ended in bloody street fighting Monday.

On orders of Mohammed Mossadegh, who returned in triumph Tuesday to head Iran's government, Qavam was taken into custody at the home of a friend at Gom, 50 miles south of Tehran.

Instructions to "get Qavam" went out soon after Mossadegh had been reappointed by Shah Reza Pahlavi.

Qavam, who tried unsuccessfully to take over the premiership Mossadegh had held for 15 months, is believed to have fled from Tehran Monday night when

a threatening crowd tried to set fire to his residence here.

Mossadegh's National Front supporters blame Qavam for Monday's bloodshed, when at least 30 persons were killed in demonstrations clamouring for Mossadegh's return.

Tuesday 30 National Front members of the Majlis (House of Representatives) signed a bill asking for confiscation of the wealthy Qavam's property.

It asks that his property be used to relieve distress among families of Monday's riot victims.

Tehran remained in festive mood, the victory of pro-Mossadegh forces enhanced by Tuesday's decision of the International Court at The Hague that it lacked competence to deal with Iran's oil dispute with Britain.

REDS KILL 7 CHILDREN IN INDO-CHINA MASSACRE

SAIGON, Indo-China, July 23 (Reuters).—A raiding party of Communist rebels sneaked into the dining room of a French army rest centre at Cape St. Jacques Monday and sprayed their tommy guns over the women, children and soldiers at tables, the French army announced today. The raiders killed 21 and wounded 23.

Among the dead were seven children. Four of them belonged to Mr. and Mrs. Jean Perin, who were vacationing at the resort. Perin is vice-president of the Air Viet Nam Airline. Gen. Raoul Salan, French commander in Indo-China, and Gen. Paul Bonis, French commander of South Viet Nam forces, flew today to Cape St. Jacques—40 miles southeast of here—to hold an on-the-spot investigation.

The French army said 17 Frenchmen and four Viet Namese were killed. The French victims included three officers, five non-commissioned officers, the seven children and two women.

U.S. Athletes Forge Ahead in Games Standing

Lead Russians in Points, 176-172

HELSINKI, July 23 (AP).—Cy Young and Bill Miller scored an amazing one-two victory for the United States in the javelin today and Andy Stanfield led an American slam of the 200 metres in the fourth straight day of U.S. victories at the Olympic Games.

TEAM STANDINGS

United States, 176; Russia, 172; Switzerland, 58; Great Britain, 38; France, 35; Czechoslovakia, 28; Japan, 27.5; Finland, 27.5; Australia, 27; Germany, 25.5; Italy, 24; Sweden, 21.5; Brazil, 17; Hungary, 15; New Zealand, 14; Yugoslavia, 12; Jamaica, 12; Argentina, 11; Poland, 10.5; Denmark, 7; South Africa, 7; Belgium, 5; Uruguay, 4; Venezuela, 4; Austria, 3; Egypt, 3; Romania, 2; Norway, 2; Netherlands, 1.5.

For the first time the United States surged ahead of Soviet Russia in the unofficial battle for team honors with 176 points against 172 for the U.S.S.R. Canadian athletes continued to find the going rough and were still without a point. Dawn Josephs of Victoria finished in a tie for 17th place in the women's broad jump with Gladys Eberetta of Argentina. Each jumped 5.47 metres.

Armand Bernard, Canadian featherweight wrestler who won his first two matches, met his Waterloo at the hands of two Far-East grapplers and was eliminated.

America continued its domination of the Olympic eight oar rowing event as Navy's undefeated crew beat Russia by a length and a half.

WORLD MARKS

Adhemar Ferreira da Silva of Brazil and Shirley Strickland of Australia smashed world records in track and field as five new Olympic marks were set and two tied.

Nearly 70,000 braved a chill drizzle in the hope of seeing a Finn win the javelin. Instead Josephs became the first American ever to take the crown, and he did it with a record-breaking toss.

These records were established: Hop-Step, and Jump—Ferreira da Silva, 16.22 metres (53 feet 2.59 inches) exceeding his own world record of 16.01 metres (52 feet 6.30 inches) and the Olympic record of 16.00 metres (52 feet 5.93 inches).

Women's 80-Metre Hurdles—Shirley Strickland, Australia, 10.8, breaking world record 11 seconds by Fanny Blankers-Koen of Holland in 1948 and Olympic record of 11.2 by Mrs. Blankers-Koen in 1948.

Javelin Throw—Cy Young, United States, 73.78 metres (242 feet 0.79 inches). Former Olympic record 238 feet 7 inches by Matti Jarvinen of Finland in 1932.

3,000-Metre Steeplechase—Horace Ashenfelter, United States, 8:51.0. Former Olympic record, 9:03.8 by Volmari Iso-Hollo, Finland, made in 1948.

Women's Broad Jump—Yvette Williams, New Zealand, 6.24 metres (20 feet 5.66 inches). Former Olympic record 5.69 metres (18 feet 8.02 inches) by Olga Gyarmati of Hungary in 1948.

110-Metre Hurdles—Harrison Dillard, United States, 1:39, tying Olympic record set by Bill Porter of the United States in 1948.

200-Metre Dash—Stanfield, 20.7, tying Olympic record set by Jesse Owens in 1936.

In all, three world records have been bettered and 12 Olympic records have been broken and three tied at the half-way mark in track and field competition.

TACTICS CHANGED

Meanwhile, striking Nanaimo woodworkers have changed their

Labor May Swing Democratic Vote

Union Leaders Who Vetoed Barkley Boost Stevenson as Logical Choice

By United Press
Support for Governor Adlai Stevenson of Illinois continues to pile up at the Democratic national convention in Chicago today.

I.W.A. VIEWS ON PAGE 4

One of the most widely-discussed editorials in recent months has been "The Courts and the Strike," which appeared in The Times last Wednesday, July 16.

Members of the I.W.A. strike executive approached The Times shortly after publication and asked for equal space for a statement of its stand. The Times readily acceded. The I.W.A. report is on page 4 today.

Ground Crews Find Four Crash Bodies

BAGOTVILLE, Que., July 23 (CP)—R.C.A.F. ground rescue teams today reached the wreckage of a crashed Lancaster bomber and found the bodies of four of the six crew members known to have been aboard.

The team reported by radio that none of the bodies found in the fuselage could be identified, and it immediately struck out for the tail section, known to have crashed about a half-mile away.

Reports that two parachutes were seen to float down from the sky after the Lancaster collided 10,000 feet up with a Vampire jet fighter gave a slim hope that the other two of the crew of six may have survived.

A second ground party reported by Vercy signal that it had located the wreckage of the jet plane about four miles away.

It was not known immediately whether its pilot had survived, but R.C.A.F. spokesmen said yesterday that they doubted the possibility.

The R.C.A.F. air base here said radio communications from the crash scene were poor.

Three rescue teams now were in the vicinity—one which went in from a nearby highway, another which landed on a nearby lake in a Norseman aircraft and a third which was parachuted into the area.

Names of the missing released by air force were: F.O. James E. Macara, Toronto, and Cpl. Robert C. Smith, Maberly, Ont.; captain of the aircraft was F.O. Robert Alexander Gray, London, Ont.; radio officer F.O. Richard H. D. Noble, Gravenhurst, Ont.; Navigator F.O. Edward C. Hunt, Bangor, Me., U.S.A., and Co-Pilot F.O. Alfred Marrier, St. Leonard, D'Arson, Que.

Eva's Illness Said Worse

BUENOS AIRES, July 23 (Reuters).—A medical bulletin issued late Tuesday night said the condition of Eva Peron, wife of President Juan Peron, continued to weaken despite an improvement Saturday.

The complaint from which she suffers is as yet unspecified.

I.W.A. Officials May Suffer Fines Or Arrest for Picketing at Nanaimo

A strong possibility existed today that I.W.A. officials in Vancouver may be fined or taken into police custody for picketing at the government assembly wharf in Nanaimo by 45 striking woodworkers.

The situation is tense. Both strikers and law officers awaited new developments arising from the refusal of the strikers to obey

COURT TEST

The law firm of Campney, Owen, Murphy & Owen, acting on behalf of the ship owners, Canada Transport U.K. Ltd., said they will seek today to prove contempt of court before a court of justice in Vancouver in order to bring the matter to a head.

The firm did not say who will be named as defendants in the court action. It is believed, however, that union officials may be held responsible for the contempt of court.

If the judge agrees there has been contempt he may either fine union leaders or pickets, or instruct police to hold in custody those responsible for refusing to obey the court order.

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I kinda hope the Russians win the Olympic Games. It'll be mighty good for their inferiority complex.

Instead of killing those three baby cougars they oughta make a deal with Clyde Beatty.

Feller says about my column: "Taint good . . . but it's original."

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ON THE TIMES

By ART STOTT

To the mother mudhen, goes the saying, her chick is a peacock for beauty. To the mother crow, the squawk of her young is the song of the lark. And to me, there's music in the Trial Island foghorn.

Obviously beauty lies in the eye or ear of the beholder; there is no accounting for tastes and where there is no sense there is no feeling.

But if I were quite sure of the meaning of divine melancholy, I think the Trial Island horn would fill me with it. It's only a low moan coming in a grunt. And if you happen to be off the point of the island when the sound punches out through the murk, you'll find it striking you, getting in between your ribs and shaking you. It's a one-note dirge, mourning to the deep sea, to the black rocks that shine wet as they loom up before the small boatman, and to the vicious tides that move in quiet, vicious malevolence around the island.

Still, it's evocative. I have the right word. It forms images in the screen of memory. It starts emotions swelling from the storehouse of retrospect. It tells its own story of the scene off the head of the island as its voice comes blundering through the silver mists.

At this season, before the regular summer-end fogs start rolling in and when only an occasional grey blanket drops over the Strait, it bays out a forecast of days to come.

Seasonal Change

You hear it, and you know the times of seasonal change are coming. It's the precursor of the refined golden hours of late August and September, when the garden trades its roses for the buds of early chrysanthemums, when the tired green of summer foliage begins to take on the first tinge of Indian summer.

You listen to the foghorn's lonely call and you see the close world that mist makes of the island's head. It's hues are sombre. The water is a steel grey, running to bottle green and furling with this white crests over shallows, or where the eddies twist and fight it from a glassy calm. The kelp beds close at hand are dark almost to black, and the island's body looms huge and shapeless, robbed of lines.

The water has a queer and frightening fascination. It gurgles slightly slipping away in the race of a tide that splits and folds, tugging the small boat from sight of land, filling its occupants with the chill hollowness of a small fear.

And through the mists, closing like a curtain, comes the moan and grunt of the foghorn—a voice of land's security, a sound beacon by which to fix course.

You listen to the foghorn and you're out on the water for the salmon run, rowing steadily and waiting for the quick yank of the line that means a strike, a hooked fish and the uncertain contest to bring it to the boat. You're weighing the merits of playing the coho against the dangers of sweeping too far out in the race, and you're judging where the big boats will pass with their loads of passengers and the shriller hoots of their warning signals.

Return to Sunlight

You listen to the horn's dying moans and you picture again the lifting fogs and the bright wonder of a world returned to sunlight. You see the quick dance of small waves that are clear blue again, the lifting forms of mountains emerging across the Strait, the friendly shape of Trial, with its beaches of silver logs, you hear the clamor of seabirds back at their feeding, and smell the sharp kelpy tang of the sea itself.

These are the images that stir to the summer chant of the foghorn—a sad prolonged note that seems to speak of a season that is sliding away, as the driftwood slips by on the tide off Trial. There is melancholy in it beyond its sound—a spirit of regret for times that are gone, a sort of foreboding that warns of a summer still strong but soon to decline. And because you know its call, there is a friendliness to it, a feeling of sympathy, an attachment grown from shared experiences.

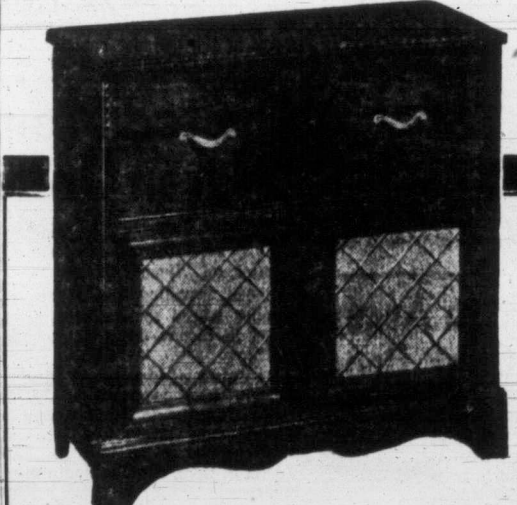
GUARD DUTY PAYS OFF

Radio Contest's Winner To Share \$1,203 Prize

Prize of \$1,203, biggest in the history of CJV's "Six-for-One" quiz program, was won by 70-year-old C. W. Baker, 844 Dunsuir Street, at the end of Tuesday's 1:30 broadcast.

But by arrangement with Mrs. Mary Hales, same address, on whose telephone he kept guard during the program, the prize money will be shared.

Mr. Baker listened to the program in his own suite, while his wife was at her manager's desk in a downtown hotel. He was stumped on two questions and



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New System To Be Inspected

More than 150 farmers, agriculturists and horticulturists from South Vancouver Island have been invited to attend a caravan irrigation field day Thursday afternoon, sponsored by the B.C. Electric Co.

The object of the field day will be to view progress in the ways in which water and power are utilized on the Saanich peninsula, plus the modern techniques and equipment of sprinkler irrigation used to overcome drought in Saanich.

VIEW FARMS

Growers will first assemble at the dairy farms of Burdge and Street, Beckwith Avenue, off Quadra Street, at 1:30 p.m. There they will inspect a new irrigation system as well as a large excavated water reservoir. They will then proceed to the Philbrick farm, Edgewood Road, Gordon Head, and the Taylor farm, Telegraph Road, Central Saanich.

The field day will be opened by W. H. Robertson, deputy minister of agriculture, and E. W. Arnott, vice-president of the B.C. Electric. Alex. Hall, B.C. Electric agricultural consultant, is in charge of the event.

KOREA VETS

Gratuities May Be Paid During Leave

OTTAWA, July 23 (CP)—The cabinet may act shortly to try to make it more financially attractive to Korean veterans to remain in the army.

Thousands of them now are on 60-day leaves and presumably deciding whether to join the regular force or not.

Cabinet is expected to authorize immediate payment of veterans' gratuities to the men back from Korea whether they remain in the army or take their discharge.

As it is now, the gratuity goes only to those taking a discharge. It consists of a basic award of 50 cents a day for each paid day's service in the war theatre plus a supplement of one week's pay and allowance for each six months' service.

A corporal with a year's service in Korea would get roughly \$280.

The gratuity is one of a number of benefits available to veterans. All told, they offer a corporal who takes his discharge after a year in Korea about \$760 in cash.

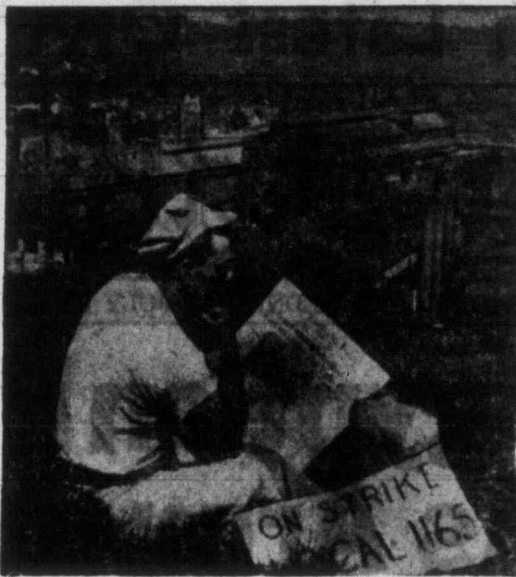
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Pickets Mount Iron Guard at Steel Plants

Idle workers, like this one overlooking a Pennsylvania steel mill, with his lunch parcel and newspaper, maintain picket lines against industry. Effect of their strike has been felt in war munitions plants. There is talk of invoking the Selective Service Act, seizing sections of industry to ensure essential supplies for Korean forces.

GUNS MAY GO HUNGRY

U.S. Steel Strike Cuts Artillery Shell Output

WASHINGTON, July 23 (UP)—The 52-day steel strike hit at the heart of the defense program today as worried White House officials exerted new pressure on industry and union leaders to negotiate an agreement.

Acting defense mobilizer John R. Steelman was in almost constant communication by telephone with both sides in further attempts to find some break in the completely deadlocked dispute.

As Steelman struggled for resumption of collective bargaining, the prolonged nationwide walkout of 600,000 C.I.O. steelworkers had its first drastic effects on defense production.

The army announced the shutdown of the nation's largest artillery shell plant—the Chevrolet shell plant at St. Louis. Defense officials predicted the list of defense facilities forced to close down for lack of steel would grow rapidly.

The magazine Iron Age said in this week's issue that there was not "a ray of hope" for quick settlement of the strike, although

R.C.M.P. Hunt Saboteur Suspected Behind Fouling 9 Heavy Bombers

GREENWOOD, N.S., July 23 (BUP)—The R.C.M.P. hunted a saboteur at this big Maritime air base today following disclosure that rags and pieces of metal had been stuffed into the engines of nine Lancaster bombers.

One of the planes, which carry a crew of six, had to limp back to base on three motors when the metal filings knocked out the fourth engine soon after it was airborne July 18 on a routine flight.

Defense department officials at C'tawwa described the attempt to wreck the bombers as "the worst act of sabotage in Canada in recent years." They said the R.C.M.P. had been ordered to make a "thorough investigation."

Neither the R.C.A.F. nor the R.C.M.P. would speculate on the saboteur's identity or motive. Every move being made by the investigators was strictly hush-hush. Greenwood is known as "the happiest station in the air force" and it was considered unlikely that malcontents were responsible.

Some of the sabotaged bombers, after reconditioning, were sent aloft on the weekend to participate in "Operation Signpost," the first United States-Canadian exercise to test air defenses in the sky over North America.

One of these "Signpost" bombers from Greenwood collided with a Vampire jet south

of Bagotville, Que., late Tuesday, and the seven crewmen aboard the two planes were feared killed. The air force here, however, insisted that it was "too fantastic" to consider a connection between the collision and the sabotage. The "Signpost" bombers left this base in "perfect condition," spokesmen said.

The air force disclosed the sabotage in a special bulletin. Discovery was made July 18 when a Bermuda-bound Lancaster returned to base on three engines. Mechanics found the rags and metal waste when they "broke down" the motor for repairs.

All aircraft on the Maritime base were grounded at once and checked and re-checked. Eight more Lancasters were found to be in the same condition. The 40 other planes on the base, of all makes and sizes, had no defects.

An air force spokesman said it was "a blessing" that the airborne bomber had put back to base. He said all four engines

KITTEN'S ROCK

Cat's-eye is a stone found in Ceylon and China and so-called because of its likeness to a cat's eye.

ZOO FOOD

The English name for peanut or ground nut is monkey nut.

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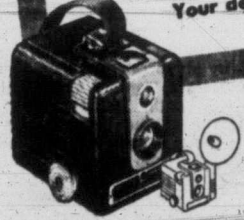
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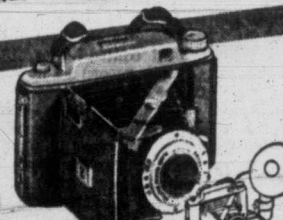


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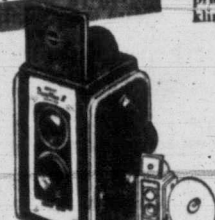
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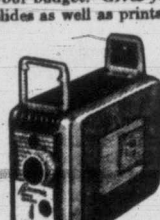
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KILLED—Kyodo news agency reported seven persons were killed today when a U.S. twin-engine transport plane crashed into a Japanese beer hall in Fukuoka prefecture on Japan's southernmost island, Kyushu. The dead included five men aboard the aircraft and two barmaids.

ACUTE—In Montreal shipping sources said today an acute shortage of grain—particularly wheat—exists for shipping. More than 80 ships lined the docks, with at least 25 waiting arrival of grain from Western Canada.

"There just isn't any wheat here," one official said. The shortage was blamed on the fact that most ships arriving from Great Lakes grain-loading centres are carrying barley instead of wheat. Also to blame, they said, was the almost obsolete equipment used to unload grain from railway cars.

LIBELOUS—Elevator operators have more than their share of ups and downs at the jam-packed Conrad Hilton, the Democratic convention hotel, in Chicago. A portly lady got one foot in an already-filled elevator Tuesday night, then had to withdraw at the insistence of the operator. She withdrew, but not wordlessly.

APPEAL—In Vatican City the Pope, in his first apostolic letter to all the peoples of Russia, has appealed to them to "return to truth and the right path." "Undoubtedly," the Pontiff wrote, "we have condemned and rejected, as the duty of our office demands, the errors which the promoters of atheistic Communism teach and try to propagate to the greatest detriment and misfortune of the citizens."

RECORD—Attendance and betting figures climbed to a new Saturday high Tuesday at the Saskatoon exhibition when 13,545 persons clicked through the turnstiles, an increase of 20 per cent over the same day last year. Pari-mutuel wagering climbed to \$61,893, compared with \$49,735 for the same day last year, and all other departments showed increases.

APPOINTED—Dr. Archibald Day, 45, head of the external affairs department's information division, has been appointed minister-counsellor of the Canadian Embassy in Paris. It was announced Tuesday in Ottawa.

Dr. Day, former Queen's University professor and secretary to the Massey Commission on Arts, Letters and Sciences, will succeed Ronald MacDonnell in September. Dr. Day will be succeeded in the information division by Herbert Norman, present head of the American and Far Eastern division of external affairs. The division then will be split into two separate entities with heads to be named later.

RELIEF—Cooler weather moved into the midwest today, bringing relief to some sections of the swelter belt.

The weather bureau said the cooler air will spread over all of the midwestern states and eastward through the Great Lakes region and Ohio Valley by Thursday.

But temperatures were expected to continue high from Texas eastward to the coast. It was hot Tuesday in the area extending from the southern Rockies eastward over the plains and Mississippi Valley to the Atlantic coast.

Lamar, Colo., had a high of 105 degrees. Garden City, Kas., reported 102, Nashville, Tenn., 103. Highest temperature reported was at Needles, Calif., 112.

Six deaths in Baltimore were attributed to the 100-degree heat. Another 49 persons were prostrated.

MANANA—A rayon mill in Mexico City is seeking a court order to force the government to let it start up its machines. The company's petition told this story:

The government says the mill can't run because its machines are not the latest type. The machines were up-to-date when the millowners first asked for the government okay—two years ago.

The government took so long to give the go-ahead, the machines now are obsolete.



Democrats Near Big Decision

These thousands of delegates seen in the moment of decision, the selection of International Amphitheatre in Chicago Democratic presidential and vice-presidential candidates for the U.S. election in November.

East-West Clash May Spark Red Cross Meet

Germ Warfare Charges by Communists Against United States Expected to Be Heated Subject

TORONTO, July 23 (CP)—The 18th International Red Cross conference, first to be held in Canada, opens in Toronto today against a background of possible controversy between east and west.

L.P.P. Plans Major Bid in Next Election

TORONTO, July 23 (BUP)—A drive to put an official "people's" party in the House of Commons next year was launched today as the Communists announced their first major postwar bid for power in Canada.

Tim Buck, national leader of the Communist Labor-Progressive Party, said that from 70 to 80 candidates would be entered in the next federal general election.

"And they have every hope of winning," he declared. His announcement, coupled with a fresh attack on "Yankee imperialism," came on the eve of what is expected to be the Soviet Union's newest propaganda drive against the west. It is expected to begin here this week during the 18th International Red Cross conference which opened today.

The L.P.P. would concentrate on the main industrial ridings in its hopes for victory but "progressive" rural districts from coast to coast would not be neglected, Buck said.

"The L.P.P. will enter the election to organize a national people's movement against the exploitation and domination of Canada by the U.S. warmongers," Buck said in a prepared statement.

He said Canadians had but two choices for government in the next election: One was to elect the Communist Party candidates; the other to follow "St. Laurent's Made-in-the-U.S.A. War Policy."

VANCOUVER OVERNIGHTS

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:	
8625 Burnaby (W. Burghin)	115
8626 Sandrock Maid (H. Trent)	110
8711 Scar-Dura (G. Yeuter)	120
8629 In Demand (R. Breckenridge)	115
8710 Calhoun (I. Guiney)	112
8713 Brighton Elms (W. Pipke)	118
8782 Hindu Eclipse (B. Giacometti)	105
8784 Nabani (G. Hernandez)	110
8714 Aodina (A. Anderson)	115
8620 Royal Star (R. Williams)	112
Also eligible:	
8717 French Tower (K. Jellison)	107
8718 Sir Fleetway (K. Lavoie)	105
8780 Lisa B (A. Anderson)	107
8719 Wild Care (P. Lavoie)	107
SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:	
8781 Radiant Rab (H. Trent)	113
8784 Future Promise (B. Giacometti)	112
8786 Bully's King (R. Matthews)	115
8726 Lost Song (G. Zuffelt)	110
8782 Gambler In Oil (G. Dye)	110
8784 Mondora (Wells)	110
8781 Fleet Grizer (W. Burghin)	120
8782 Dime's Spirit (K. Cooper)	112
8718 Brighton Upton (R. Upshall)	112
8617 Frank P (W. Burghin)	120
8787 Rileat Stream (A. Ventrela)	112
8629 Monaco (G. Hernandez)	112
8786 Nipper Tandy (R. Williams)	112
8710 Compelled (R. Matthews)	112
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:	
8787 Sluggo-Grey (Matthews)	110
8729 Junella (Giacometti)	108
8712 Fox Trot (Williams)	102
8611 Junie Sir (Trent)	107
8777 Pilot Miss (Day)	105
8678 Authenticity (Hernandez)	112
8780 Blazing Knight (Wells)	114
8751 Agnes May (Burghin)	109
8727 Brighton Eazy (Pillchuck)	114
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:	
8787 Goldsmith Boy (Yeuter)	120
8626 Pinworth (Guiney)	108
8789 Lady Ginger (Zuffelt)	115
8625 Joydina (Lavoie)	115
8661 Ransington (Pillchuck)	120
8717 Marbury (Albey)	114
8718 Centaur (Craig)	114
8713 The Pup (Giacometti)	120
SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:	
8613 Will Tide (Cooper)	115
8620 Male Old (Williams)	100
Also eligible:	
8613 Assayer (Anderson)	120
8780 Tank Destroyer (Blair)	112
8741 Cedar Queen (no boy)	107
8777 Raymond (Dye)	110
8718 Val Edie (Williams)	105
8770 Royal Glory (Cooper)	120
8751 Bishop (Giacometti)	110
8783 Happyland Jr. (Trent)	115
8782 Best Results (Craig)	115
8718 Captain Do (Hernandez)	115
8664 Omicron (Craig)	100
Also eligible:	
8748 Spanish May (Burghin)	110
8781 Pasha Call (Trent)	112
8758 La Baye (Hernandez)	112
8784 Eliris (Matthews)	110
8759 Bharas Val (Giacometti)	110
8748 Rosa Domingo (Baca)	110
8718 Bobolus (Guiney)	110
8623 Miss Humbug (Wells)	115
8782 Blake Agin (Dye)	110
8783 High Court (Williams)	105
SEVENTH RACE—One mile:	
8780 Ruffian (A. Anderson)	115
8621 Lamouche (R. Williams)	104
8622 Poodle Py (G. Dye)	109
8610 Abdullah (C. Jellison)	111
8603 Harrison (K. Cooper)	120
8603 His Brother (P. Lavoie)	114
8610 Retrieved (B. Giacometti)	111
—Brimy	
EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:	
8681 Pilderin (W. Pillchuck)	120
8784 Masatlan (G. Zuffelt)	115
8681 Pride (H. Hernandez)	117
8754 Poraker (P. Lavoie)	117
8781 Porters Hat (no boy)	112
8718 Shile (B. Giacometti)	110
8708 Nalarna (no boy)	112
8754 Fire Away (A. Anderson)	120
8718 Porters Blase (B. Blair)	115
8680 Clincher (W. Burghin)	120
8780 Top Speed (B. Giacometti)	120
861 Running Flag (K. Cooper)	112
8718 Weather: showery, track muddy.	
First Post Thursday 4:30.	

Fishing Tie-Up End in Sight

Union Members Expected to Ratify Counsel Of Executive That They Accept Offer

A union-ordered tie-up of net vessels operated by 6,000 coast salmon fishermen is expected to end Thursday.

Balloting continued today among members of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union (T.L.C.) who are affected by the tie-up, and it is fully expected they will be guided by their union executive's recommendation that they accept a cannery offer for spring salmon and return to the fishing grounds.

Boats have been tied up since Sunday night.

Indian Fishermen Insert Wedge

Tuesday, the Indian fishermen further weakened the union's position by breaking off joint negotiations and serving notice they were prepared to settle for the cannery's offer of a half a cent price boost.

Meantime, another possible strike in British Columbia was averted Tuesday, and three other major disputes continued with no new developments of any significance.

Carpenters Talks Resume Thursday

Talks are scheduled to resume Thursday in Vancouver on the 42-day strike of 3,000 carpenters, which has idled some 5,000 other workers.

The meeting is to be attended by representatives of the Provincial Carpenters' Council and the General Contractors' Association. The meeting has been called by the B.C. Labor Relations Board, which has given no indication of what proposals, if any, it has made to the two quarreling factions.

At the last meeting called by the board, it was suggested carpenters go back to work for \$2.10 an hour. This was accepted as a solution by the union but was turned down flatly by the contractors.

ANCIENT REMAINS
Fossil remains of tigers and hippopotami were found in the Kirkdale Cave, a limestone cavern in Yorkshire, England.

Per capita fish consumption in the United States is one-half that of England and one-third that of Japan.

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CRUELTY CHARGES MADE BY CANADIAN NEWSMAN PROBED

PARIS, July 23 (Reuters)—Police have opened an investigation into charges of cruelty at a Paris slaughter house where horses are killed for human consumption.

The charges were first raised in a series of articles in the Manchester Guardian written by a Canadian newspaper man, Patrick Keatley, Vancouver Sun reporter, who is in Europe on a press scholarship.

Officials of the French Animals Protection Society backed up Keatley's charges.

President Gaston Dumaine said horses awaiting slaughter stand watching other horses die. They are led through chambers strewn with dead horses, stacks of bloody hides and entrails.

Most of the horses killed in Paris are imported from Ireland.

DEATH TOLL
Lightning takes about 300 lives a year in the United States. About one-fourth of the persons killed seek shelter under or near trees.

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The Embargo Is Broken

THE GOVERNMENT OF MANITOBA at last has broken the Canadian embargo against American wine. Dispatches from Winnipeg say that the Manitoba liquor stores soon will offer such wines for sale.

Up to now all the provincial governments have combined in refusing to sell American wines and thus in aborting, so far as they are able, the tariff policies of the national government. No province has been more rigorous and enthusiastic than British Columbia in attempting to protect the liquor industry of Canada from competition and in depriving the consumer of his right to free choice in the liquor stores.

Manitoba is setting an example which other provinces should follow. For various and familiar reasons the recent governments of British Columbia have stubbornly refused to sell any American wine but it is to be hoped the new government will quickly realize that it is not committed to this policy of embargo.

Mr. Bennett indicates that before implementing the recent liquor plebiscite he proposes a general investigation of the liquor traffic. But the question of American wine imports does not have to wait any such inquiry. All the facts are known, all the abuses understood. The new government can end the embargo by a stroke of a pen or by a telephone call to the Liquor Board. The Liquor Board will import low-priced American wines whenever the government so instructs it.

For the first time in some 30 years, with a new government in office, British Columbia has the chance to end a farce by which the state agrees to sell liquor according to public demand and then undertakes to tell the public what liquor it shall and shall not consume. So far the liquor interests have been strong enough to maintain these profitable arrangements. We trust the Bennett government will be strong and independent enough to end them.

A Pause in Canada

Canada during the last year give little support to those who desire to change our existing system of society. At the risk of oversimplifying the blacks and whites of a society which in fact lives in the grey of compromise, it may be said that the public has lately edged more to the right than to the left. The Canadian people seem to be digesting the huge reforms undertaken in their society in the post-war years before embarking on more costly experiments.

In Ontario last autumn the Conservative government of Mr. Frost won an overwhelming victory against a misled Liberal party which made impossible promises of reform without admitting their cost. The C.C.F. was virtually extinguished.

In six recent federal by-elections Liberal candidates lost four to the Conservative party.

In British Columbia the C.C.F.'s popular vote dropped slightly and some 70 per cent of the people voted, through other parties, against socialism.

In Saskatchewan, it is true, the C.C.F. government won a handsome victory but it is not a socialist government and actually has been turning more and more away from socialist policies, even in theory.

A few days ago the extreme right-wing Duplessis government was re-elected in Quebec, though with a reduced majority. While the Liberal party made striking gains and may hope for office four years hence, Quebec remains spiritually conservative, using that word with-out party connotation, and refuses to

elect any C.C.F. members to its legislature. In Alberta the right-wing Social Credit government (having long since forgotten Social Credit altogether) appears certain of re-election.

Obviously the federal government, which has always stood left of centre and, under Mr. King and Mr. St. Laurent, has been the most daring social reformer in Canadian history, is aware of the public's present mood.

Perhaps its most significant act in recent times is the quiet abandonment of national health insurance which, as it evidently believes, the public does not presently desire. The government must know that the dominant political fact in Canada today is a resistance to high taxes, and higher taxes would be needed to pay for any large expansion of the welfare state. With its universal old age pension system, for which new taxes were imposed at midsummer, the government probably believes that it has gone as far as it can for the visible future. Next year it may be expected to reduce taxes, and may be tempted to reduce them too much, in answer to a rising public demand.

In short, Canadians seem to feel that when the state takes a third of their income it has taken enough, or too much. Canada already has gone further in state-aided welfare than most countries in the world, it is a leader in reform, it certainly refuses to liquidate the reforms already established, it will not turn back the clock, but for the present anyway it seems determined to call a halt and consolidate its large social gains before advancing into new ground.

The Man Who Pays

MR. ST. LAURENT HAS RECENTLY returned to his home city of Quebec to think aloud on the general problem of social security. What he has to tell his constituents is typically moderate and sane.

If he says, too much of the work of social agencies is left to government "there is real danger of building up mechanical and bureaucratic machinery which will disregard the natural family relationship and responsibility and whose existence may dry up that voluntary enthusiasm so vital to the success of a well-rounded welfare plan, and, moreover, whose cost of maintenance will not justify the benefits it offers."

Again, said the prime minister, the country must carefully consider how much social security, provided through the state, it can afford. There is a definite limit, Mr. St. Laurent thinks, to the amount which the state can spend—a limit imposed in the first place by our national income, out of which all costs, public and private, must be paid.

Canada, he observes, is indeed a rich country but it is a young and growing country and its capital development, the exploitation of new resources, the building of new factories, cities and other essential plant is an expensive business. On top of that we are presently required to set aside some of our wealth, which we could otherwise use, for defense purposes. For all these reasons we have only so much to spend on government, including the social security provided by government. This limitation is mathematical.

But there is another limitation which Mr. St. Laurent puts in these words: "I think we are all coming to realize that the burden of payment falls upon all Canadians—the wage earner, the farmer, the business man, the civil ser-

vant and even the politicians who enact social legislation."

One hopes that Mr. St. Laurent is right about this. Up to now millions of Canadians, perhaps a majority, seem to have imagined that the cost of government will be paid by someone else, that government expenditures could be raised and social benefits provided without cost to the ordinary man. This was always a fallacy, as anyone can see by a cursory study of the distribution of the national income, since most of it goes to people of low incomes, the wealthy being a small minority.

The fallacy is demonstrated when rising governmental costs, federal, provincial and municipal, cannot be concentrated on a few wealthy persons but reach down into the pockets of the poor. The new social security tax, collected to pay for universal old age pensions, is the latest and clearest example of this inevitable process and it teaches a sound lesson. The lesson, as the prime minister says, is that hardly anyone can escape the cost of social services or any governmental cost.

The present cost is probably a practical maximum. When government at its three levels takes a third of the national income, a third of the average dollar earned by everybody, it can take no more, short of war.

If that is true, we can have more social security through government only if we produce more goods, more real income to pay for the greater benefits most of us desire—or if we take funds from other departments. This is so obvious that one might apologize for saying it but Mr. St. Laurent need not apologize because, up to now, the simplest mathematical fact of our national life has been widely disregarded by those who think they can somehow have something for nothing.

Amalgamation's Rising Tide

ON COUNTLESS OCCASIONS THIS newspaper has advocated unification of Greater Victoria municipalities under one administrative unit. The interest shown in the plan by the Victoria Chamber of Commerce civic affairs group has drawn no particularly constructive responses from the civic and municipal heads concerned.

Each advocates a cautious approach. Each implies that he may be ready to hang his clothes on the hickory limb, but doesn't intend to go near the water. Under existing circumstances, it might be wise to remind the civic and municipal leaders that they may be in deep before they know it. The water is rising. They should learn to swim.

In other words, amalgamation is coming, step by step, in the process of civic and municipal evolution. The schools now operate under a metropolitan administration. The water board is a Greater Victoria body. The fire departments are moving toward closer integration through present arrangements between city and

municipal stations. Police services seem destined eventually to move into the metropolitan district lists through the very nature of their activities, and garbage disposal, as well as sewer facilities, seem to be obvious issues of community interest requiring community decisions.

In face of these developments, the city and municipal councils might well take note of the fact that when amalgamation occurs without municipal blessings, there is an inclination on the part of the administrative unit to operate beyond council control. Such a course leads to a weakening of the jurisdiction of mayors, reeves, aldermen and councillors. If the trend proceeds far enough those elected representatives can be reduced to the position of supervisors of tax collections, with very restricted authority over the boards established to care for services.

In the light of day to day developments, the civic and municipal heads might be wise to take hold of the amalgamation question and mold it to the form they want.

BOB RUARK SAYS

Watch It, Bub, The Eye's on You

NEW YORK — From watching the baseball recently, and from some aspects of the Republican conclave in Chicago a couple of weeks back, we must arrive at the conclusion that the



great god television is eventually going to make ladies and gentlemen of us all. If you will regard the screen closely today on a ball game, you will observe that none of the players scratch idly, make no gestures, or even mouth profanity so that the lips move in an identifiable fashion. The players perform with one eye on the averages and the other on that staring orb that fetches their muscles to the millions. They do not play to the gallery any more; they play to The Eye.

IN CHICAGO at the G.O.P. blood-letting you noticed a lot more coasts-and-ties, where once the sweaty neck breather free of encirclement. I saw a lot less drunks, and a sort of awkward, self-conscious who-knows-maybe-in-a-minute-everybody-will-be-looking-at-me Joe Blow. And everybody wears blue today, because blue don't blur.

There was also a lot of preening and mugging and posturing and profiling of people not actually in the act, as well as some rather funny, candid shots of high-flown ladies with shoes off and the occasional unposed lese majeste. But, basically, we are becoming a country that is always "on," in public, for self-protection as well as self-importance.

AS THE camera eye sweeps the stands at a sporting event today, no man within its range can be safe from identification. The alibi is busted, if someone says he is going somewhere else and then shows up with a blonde at the ball game, right smack onto the 20-inch screen. I know of one divorce, already, which was fabricated on this happenstance.

Also know of a switch on it. A reprehensible friend and I went to the fights one night at the Garden, and when we got back, both brides congratulated us on the actual fulfillment of our declared intent.

"WE SAW you both right there in the seventh row," they said. "But we didn't think you overstepped it a bit when you got up to go upstairs to the bar in Round Four." It is of things like this that discord is born in the nest.

The Eye is everywhere today, upstairs, downstairs, and in the lady's chamber. You cannot join a mob scene or enter a hotel or stride the streets or eat a meal in the vicinity of a public event without the fear of being projected to millions via the coaxial cable. A lady cannot even fix a garter. It is a fish-bowl existence beyond the early vision of man.

I SEE only one way out, if TV is here to stay. Everybody must be rehearsed, at all times, to look his best, keep his best profile in the general direction of the camera, drink mildly, swear not, scratch not, cease chewing tobacco, remain aloof from evil companionship, and dwell constantly on truth.

Gone is the ancient American tradition of grandma's death, to get you out to the ball game, because the boss is watching the Yankees on the office set, and if he spots you—bang! You're dead.

I SUPPOSE the only other antidote is to buy a disguise, preferably modeled after the features of your worst enemy, and then, wow, you can dress sloppy and cut up and perform all sorts of interesting breaches of ethics in complete safety.

It is undoubtedly archaic of me, but I kind of yearn for the dear days when a fellow could get lost in a crowd, as the saying had it, instead of becoming an unpaid performer in the vast soap opera of today's televised confusion.

As Our Readers See It

PUBLIC SCHOOL BUSES

L. J. Eekman in his letter of July 21 should know that the Roman Catholics of B.C. do not want schools other than public schools.

All we Catholics want is to have our own school system integrated into the B.C. school system so that we will no longer suffer from double education taxation.

Your weak try for a single simile with regard to the Methodist Sunday school bus has no bearing on the matter. The Methodist bus is not a public bus. The school buses are public buses and are proportionately paid for by all denominations either directly or indirectly and this being the case Catholic children should be allowed the use of them.

W. G. CURRAN.

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FREEDOM TO CHOOSE

The few remaining Liberals say they will support Mr. Bennett's party if he will practise free enterprise. This has always been Mr. Bennett's intention. However, it seems the Liberal brand of free enterprise allows them to switch to compulsion or dictatorship whenever it is to their own advantage, and according to reports they are not going to support Mr. Bennett's voluntary insurance plan.

Mr. Bennett believes insurance is a good thing and I am sure most people agree with him. But compulsory insurance is a different thing as it takes away individual freedom.

Before compulsory insurance was foisted on the people of this province we could insure with companies much cheaper and it covered both hospital and medical services—which is a big item if a person needs medical attention.

Surely if free enterprise is such a good thing it should give us the privilege of choosing the kind of insurance we want and also allow competition that would tend to lower prices and improve services.

Royal Oak.

TOM CLARK.

Knobhole Gang



I.W.A. Reply to the Times

AT THE outset, the I.W.A. wishes to express appreciation to the Victoria Daily Times for its courtesy in allowing the union an opportunity to reply to the Times editorial of Wednesday, July 16, headed "The Courts and the Strikes."

We cannot assume the same regards on the question of Chief Justice Sloan's participation in mediation meetings in an attempt to settle the dispute, as the Times. In the union's humble opinion, out of these mediation meetings may well come a solution to the present problem.

All through negotiations on behalf of the lumber workers, the I.W.A. has acted in good faith. Contract proposals that were presented to the operators in early April originated from men and women whose labor produces the forest products of B.C. In early March these proposals were drawn up, based on actual requirements that would be needed to insure annual earnings to secure a decent standard of living. As in any negotiations, contract changes were also submitted to improve the job working relationship.

It must be remembered that practically two years have elapsed since employees have been able to regularly negotiate with their employers. In 1951 a settlement was mutually arrived at, in the beginning of the year because it was felt that price control and wage freezes would prevent regular negotiations during May and June. Many conditional changes were overlooked and had to be put off until this year's contract talks.

JUNE 15 DEADLINE
In open convention the membership of the union, declared that negotiations were to be carried to a definite conclusion prior to the termination date of the contract on June 15, otherwise work would cease. This was ordered for the reason that in former years delaying tactics had been used to destroy the bargaining position of the I.W.A. June 15 was the date negotiated previously as one on which the union could most easily secure ratification from the maximum number of lumber workers for any contract decision.

The I.C. & A. Act requires that 60 days prior to the termination date of the contract be the period for bargaining and necessary conciliation. This period for the I.W.A. opened on April 15 but on April 8 the union communicated contract proposals to the employers. On April 15 the union negotiators asked that bargaining commence but it was not until April 21st that the operators agreed to commence bargaining.

That started it, and delay followed delay with the result that the proceeding

ings of a necessary conciliation board were delayed unduly. Employers took the maximum time limit to consider their points and then had nothing to offer. In that result, hearing of the board opened on June 3, whereas during the corresponding period in 1950, a conciliation board had completed its hearings and reported by May 25. These delays were permitted by the Labor Relations Board and have never been satisfactorily explained.

ASKED FOR STRIKE VOTE

Realizing that their membership would not tolerate unnecessary delays and stalling the union visited the Labor Relations Board long before June 15 and asked how long it would take them to receive a strike vote. Four days at the most, was the reply. The union's nominee on the conciliation board submitted a minority report on June 7. His action indicated to the union that the majority of the board would not consider a settlement likely to be acceptable to the union's membership. Further the union immediately applied for a strike vote to be taken on June 13. On June 13 at 2 p.m. the I.W.A. was officially notified their request had been suspended.

The union compromised their position and reduced their demands considerably. Forest Industrial Relations, despite their denial, walked out of this meeting and the Labor Relations Board can verify this. The union stood by Saturday evening and all day Sunday, hoping that they would change their position but to no avail. The operators then adopted a "holier than thou" attitude and continued to refuse to meet face to face with the union in an attempt to find a basis for settlement.

READY TO NEGOTIATE

The union at all times before and after June 15 were prepared to sit down morning, noon or night, Sunday to Saturday and discuss the situation. We have never been unaware of the seriousness of the situation.

Hon. Chief Justice Gordon Sloan recognized this point and in our opinion fully realized that what had gone by the board was not the point. The point and problem before the province of British Columbia at the present time was how are we going to settle this unfortunate situation. In the I.W.A.'s opinion he made the right move and accepted both parties' invitation to step in and attempt to mediate the dispute.

As to whether or not he will be successful remains to be seen, but in any event the approach is being made to the problem, which circumstances prevented before, was beyond the control of the union.

They, Too, Like Ike

New York Times

The fact that virtually all the free world should hail with satisfaction the nomination of General Eisenhower is not in itself surprising. He is admired by all with whom he has come into contact, and he has inspired a high degree of confidence. To still others he stands as a symbol of American co-operation, friendship and leadership. His nomination is regarded as an assurance that there will be no change in the basically helpful attitude of the United States.

That precisely this world-wide re-

sponse could be confidently expected was one of the reasons that General Eisenhower's nomination was urged. It may seem strange to many Americans and disasteful to some that the attitudes of foreign countries should have a bearing on an American election and on the choice of a candidate. The fact, however, is there and it cannot be ignored.

It arises from a position of world leadership that the United States has been compelled to take.

The Unseen Audience



Wisdom of The East

Montreal Star

A coalition under Social Credit leadership would be a bitter pill for Liberals and Conservatives to swallow. Who, they may ask, is this upstart Social Credit group which now usurps the seats of the mighty? But this nostalgic pride is not likely to win them votes, since the voters have clearly shown they are, for the moment at least, heartily tired of their old rulers.

It is obviously a time for the moderation of party pride and feeling. That is, if the people of British Columbia do not want to go socialist.

What Do We Ask of Our Athletes

CANADA'S showing in the opening events of the Olympic Games has conformed largely to the quiet forecasts made by coaches before the teams left for Helsinki. The two Victoria men in charge of track and field and swimming predicted no victories.

They said they hoped to get the most out of their teams that was in them, and they reminded Victorians of the high standards set by other nations' entries in the events.

To those who expected triumphs from the Canadians in Finland the results to date are disappointing. To those who regarded Canada's participation through more sober eyes, the outcome of races is not unexpected.

Canada, on the face of things, is not going to have another Percy Williams' year.

Once again an old controversy will undoubtedly be revived. It will centre around the question: Should this country send to the Olympic Games competitors whose performances do not justify hopes for victory? Or should it withdraw from the Games when such chances are remote?

THE COUBERTIN IDEAL

The weight of experience, and the ideals of Pierre de Coubertin, who fathered the modern Olympics, indicate that very great benefits result from this participation even without victory. The arguments supporting that position emphasize the ideals of sportsmanship, the importance of taking part, the friendly relations which are developed, and the understanding gained by non-victorious Canadians of the standards and the competition that exist elsewhere in the world.

Of more recent growth is the school of thought which deprecates lack of Canadian success in the events, considers it a blow to national prestige, and puts forward a plan to manufacture winners.

Roughly, that plan calls for intensified training, coaching and living toward the goal of an Olympic medal. It would be a national undertaking, in which Canada would invest time, talent and money in the creation of an athletic machine calculated to be the best, or one of the best, in the world.

Conceivably the scheme might work. Young men and women in Canada have physical potentials that admit no superior anywhere. If they were molded toward the single objective of supremacy, they might be made into world beaters in sports other than hockey.

But before Canadians embarked on a campaign to attain that end, they might think a little carefully of the possible results of such a scheme.

Would they be justified in creating an athletic priesthood which, abstaining from all else, achieved the highest proficiency in a specialized sport?

NATIONALIZED INDUSTRY

Do Canadians want to convert sport into a nationalized industry geared to turn out Olympic winners alone? Do they believe that victory by itself is all that matters, or is there still some merit in playing for the sake of a game?

To any competitor worth calling a competitor, any game worth playing is worth playing to win. But even if victory is not the outcome, the average Canadian athlete still finds value in his sport.

The boy or girl who sets Olympic participation as a goal makes sacrifices to improve his or her performance. The self-discipline imposed by training is, to most people, one of the chief merits of athletics. But how far do Canadians want their potential athletes to go in making sacrifices?

Before any campaign starts to create an elite guard of competitors on a national basis, those who favor it might analyze their assessment of sport and its true values. And in that analysis, they might consider the position of the athlete when his competitive days are done.

The man who stays in the top brackets in his late 30's is the exception. At that, he still has a large slice of living to do after his last race is run. Is it fair to ask him to exclude other activities and the development of other interests during athletic years in a single-minded dedication to the objective of Olympic victory?—A.H.S.

Bright Light On Canadian Health

Ottawa Journal

TO THE meeting of the executive council of the Canadian tuberculosis Association in Montreal Dr. G. J. Wherrett of Ottawa, executive secretary of that body, took a most encouraging report.

For 1950, said Dr. Wherrett, the national death rate for tuberculosis was 25.9 per 100,000 of population with the rate for Ontario standing at 13, just above one-half the national average. For 1951 complete reports were not available but the national rate would be under 23 per 100,000 with all provinces showing reductions. The reduced death rate was outstanding in the Indian population of Canada, having fallen from 700 to 208 per 100,000 in 10 years.

This remarkable achievement is no matter of luck. In 1950 some 2,700,000 Canadians were examined for TB, and this massive X-ray program must have caught many cases at a stage where cure was possible. There are 18,000 persons in treatment for TB in Canadian hospitals, and the percentage of cures, in modern advanced medical and surgical practice, is high.

To recall conditions of 40 or 50 years ago is to realize the amazing progress that has been made in the campaign against tuberculosis in this country. TB then was one of the chief killers, and an attack of the disease was virtually a death sentence.

That now is changed. Systematic and intelligent effort, wider knowledge of the precautions necessary, is responsible. A broad and general improvement in the standards of living, notably as to food and housing, has reduced the liability to the disease. Methods of treatment are far more effective than even 10 or 20 years ago, and for all the pain and distress it still causes tuberculosis is being beaten. We know now it can be beaten.

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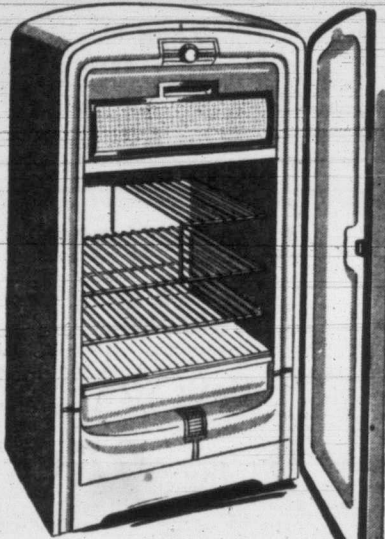
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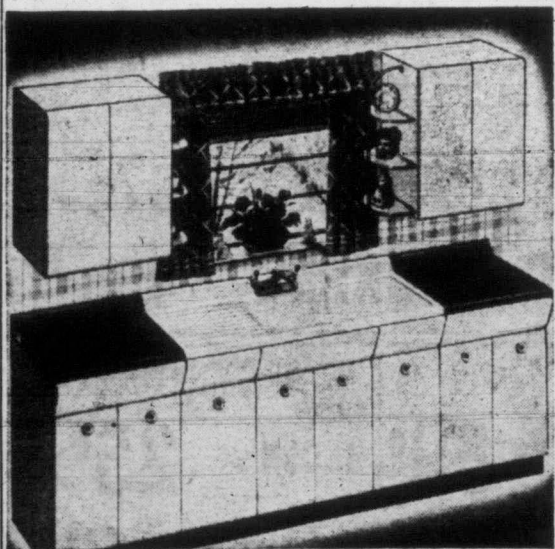
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California Quake Toll



Wreckage of the Juanita Hotel in the tiny southern California town of Tehachapi, where at least 11 persons died in a severe earthquake that was felt over 600 miles of California. It was one of the most severe in state's history. (NEA Telephoto.)



Bodies of several of the dead in the southern California earthquake lie in a makeshift morgue at Tehachapi, where the temblor killed at least 11 persons. (NEA Telephoto.)

Prisoners End Riot, Hostages Suffer No Harm

BOSTON, July 23 (AP)—Forty-two prisoners, led by two life-term killers, released two hostages unharmed and surrendered early today about 15 hours after rioting at Massachusetts State prison in Charlestown and barricading themselves in a shop.

Correction Commissioner Maxwell B. Grossman said no promises were given to the prisoners and added, "they'll get the maximum (penalty)." The two hostages, Cornelius Horgan, 41, and John Kerrigan, prison employees, said they were swept into the three-story building to the top floor where the prisoners set up a barricade. They said they were not harmed. They were allowed to move around in the room but spent a weary night and always felt in danger.

The riot broke out about 2 p.m. Tuesday and ended about 5:15 a.m. today.

Grossman gave special credit to Rev. Edward T. Hartigan, prison Roman Catholic chaplain, and warden John J. O'Brien and deputy warden John Blaney for "saving our officers... our prison industry and millions of dollars involved."

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WEATHER SYNOPSIS

VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE RECORD TO DATE, 1952—1,278.1 HOURS

SYNOPSIS: A slow moving disturbance lies over the southern tip of Vancouver Island. Moisture from this storm is spreading into the southern interior. Showery weather is expected to persist over the southern half of the province for the next two days.

Skies will be sunny in the northern portion of the province, although there may be isolated showers in the interior section during the afternoons.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS

VICTORIA: Cloudy Thursday. Not much change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high Thursday, 50 and 60.

WEST COAST: Cloudy with showers Thursday. Sunny periods north portion Thursday afternoon. Not much change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high Thursday at Estevan Point, 50 and 60.

VANCOUVER AND GEORGIA STRAIT: Cloudy Thursday. Showers until noon Thursday. Not much change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high Thursday at Vancouver airport, 55 and 65. Abbotsford and Nanaimo, 55 and 65.

TEMPERATURES

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
St. John's	54	65	.04
Halifax	43	70	—
Montreal	73	85	—
Toronto	70	90	—
Winnipeg	49	68	—
Saskatoon	46	76	—
Regina	42	71	.13
Lethbridge	51	66	—
Calgary	49	67	—
Edmonton	51	72	—
Kamloops	54	67	.50
Penticton	55	68	.51
Vancouver	57	67	.50
VICTORIA	51	58	.19
Kimberley	51	72	—

TIDES AT POINT ATKINSON (Pacific Standard Time)

July	H.M.	H.L.	H.M.	H.L.	H.M.	H.L.
23	1:30	16.1	5:40	11.9	9:50	14.4
24	1:35	8.4	5:32	11.8	9:55	14.4
25	2:29	8.7	5:27	11.4	10:48	14.4
26	3:00	8.8	5:27	11.4	11:12	14.3
27	3:37	7.3	5:33	10.9	11:46	14.1
28	4:41	8.0	10:10	10.2	5:22	14.1
29	5:38	5.12	4.6	11.3	10:46	14.1
30	5:38	5.12	4.6	11.3	10:46	14.1

To determine tide in Spanish inlet area: For higher high water, deduct 14 minutes; for lower low water, deduct 35 minutes; for half-tide (those other than highest and lowest, deduct 32 minutes).

To determine tide in Cowichan Bay area: For higher high water, deduct 16 minutes; for lower low water, deduct 35 minutes; for half-tide, deduct 33 minutes.

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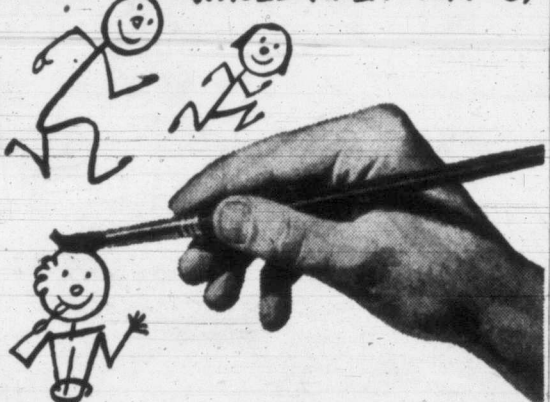
The Imperial Service Medal was conferred Tuesday by Queen Elizabeth II on George Graham Brown, veteran inspector of marine lights for the Department of Transport on the B.C. coast. The medal was awarded for "meritorious service" over a period of 37 years. Here Hon. Robert Mayhew (centre), who made the presentation at his home yesterday morning, admires the medal, with Mr. Brown (right) looking on. Capt. Harry Bilton, former master of C.G.S. Estevan (left), was one of the many old-time mariners of the B.C. coast who witnessed the ceremony.

Curling Club's Bonds Meet Good Response

Bond sales for Victoria's \$145,000 curling rink on Quadra Street are growing. A total of \$25,000 worth of bonds was sold last week by members of the Victoria Curling Club. It was disclosed today by Eric D. Bullock, vice-president, "Excellent reception is being met by the club's \$105,000 5 per cent 15-year debenture issue." Mr. Bullock said the response last week was very enthusiastic. Construction of the club will get underway next month if the I.W.A. strike is over, he said.

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SWEET MIXED PICKLES Crispie, 16-oz. bottle **41¢**

JELLY POWDERS Nabob, for your Casino Jack-Pot, pkts. **3 for 27¢**

FRUIT PUNCH Nabob, 16-oz. bottles **35¢**

SARDINES King Oscar, 1/4's, tins **25¢**

PASTE WAX Polifloor, 1-lb. tins **53¢**

LEMON JUICE Sunkist, 6-oz. tins **2 for 23¢**

SCOTCH MINTS Faultless, 16-oz. Cello. **35¢**

OVALTINE 16-oz. tin **\$1.23**

JAVEX BLEACH 32-oz. bottle **31¢**

TUNA FISH Clover Leaf, Flake, 1/2's, tin **32¢**

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Dow Jones Closing Stock Averages:
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20 Rails 161.50, up .40
15 Utilities 106.05, up .05
65 Stocks 106.54, up .47
Volume: 1,920,000.

Montreal Averages:
Industrials 210.00, up 1.01
Utilities 86.03, Unchd.
Golds 65.40, off .03
Papers 707.81, up .57
Sales: 236,400.

Toronto Averages:
Industrials 321.10, up 1.53
Golds 93.53, off .22
Base Metals 193.11, up .06
Western Oils 138.03, up .66
Sales: 1,463,000.

N.Y. Advances

NEW YORK, July 23 (AP).—Strong rails and oils pulled the stock market ahead today to around the best levels of the year. Gains extended from fractions to between 1 and 3 points among leaders, with losses drifting down from fractions to about a point. Volume was only about 1,000,000.

In rails and oils, selective strength was the rule. Steels and motors lagged most of the day, but in the latter part of the session they came to life with gains of fractions to better than a point. This recovery was accomplished without much activity.

Adding fuel to the advance were building materials issues, chemicals, and some aircraft and utilities.

Canadian issues were mostly higher.

Toronto Edges Up

TORONTO, July 23 (CP).—Prices climbed slightly toward the stock market's close as cautious buying bolstered key issues.

Industrial trading remained within a narrow range of leading issues while only a few golds, oils and metals attracted speculative interest. Sweet Grains Petroleum drew interest as it showed strength in a turnover of more than 85,000 shares. Volume for the session totaled about 1,400,000 shares.

Refining oils, banks and miscellaneous issues led industrials upward with a scattered list of fractional advances.

Western oil leaders were strong.

Base metals edged slowly higher.

Montreal Higher

MONTREAL, July 23 (CP).—Mild support kept prices slightly higher towards the close today on the stock exchange.

Fractional gains held sway from the opening and scattered minus signs did not mar the advance.

The bulk of the strength centred in papers and steels, as the rest of the market was mixed.

Western Uranium's drop of 18 cents to \$4.30 stood out among a large list of penny-gains in the mining section. Western oils gained from pennies to about 15 cents in slow trading.

Vancouver Firm

VANCOUVER, July 23.—Noon close. Prices firmed at Vancouver Exchange in the early session today as investment support bolstered key issues in moderate trading volume.

Senior stocks among the western oils gathered strength from the opening but junior issues shaded off. Base metals attracted support. Industrials remained steady.

Pacific Pete was \$11.14; Home, \$14; Peace River Gas, \$7; Del Rio, \$4.95; Gas Exploration, \$17.78.

Western Uranium was \$4.25; Canadian Western Lumber, \$9.44.

London Quiet

LONDON, July 23 (Reuters).—Business was much quieter on the stock exchange today and the tendency was for values to deteriorate as holders marked down prices in what was largely an abortive attempt to attract new business.

The Persian and Egyptian developments tended to accentuate caution and the drift to lower levels.

Gilt-edged securities were widely 1/8 easier after early gains of the same proportions, and in industrials began to fade after an early reappearance of yesterday's firmness.

LONDON, July 23 (AP).—Stocks closed lower. The 10-year Canadian Pacific 4 1/2% bond fell 1/8 to 107 1/2. The 10-year Canadian National 4 1/2% bond fell 1/8 to 107 1/2. The 10-year Canadian National 4 1/2% bond fell 1/8 to 107 1/2.

GRAIN

WINNIPEG

Barley	Open	High	Low	Close
July	187 1/2	187 1/2	187 1/2	187 1/2
October	191 1/2	191 1/2	191 1/2	191 1/2
December	191 1/2	191 1/2	191 1/2	191 1/2
Barley	Open	High	Low	Close
July	177 1/2	177 1/2	177 1/2	177 1/2
October	177 1/2	177 1/2	177 1/2	177 1/2
December	177 1/2	177 1/2	177 1/2	177 1/2
Wheat	Open	High	Low	Close
July	222 1/2	222 1/2	222 1/2	222 1/2
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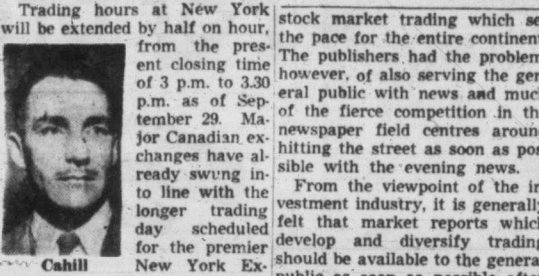
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Market Trading Time Changes Weld Nation

By BURKE CAHILL, Times Business Editor
A move which has been talked about among market men since the 1880's has finally been made by the major eastern market at New York.



Cahill New York Exchange

Trading hours at New York will be extended by half an hour, from the present closing time of 3 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. as of September 29. Major Canadian exchanges have already swung in to line with the longer trading day scheduled for the premier New York Exchange.

Brokers and investment dealers in the west welcome the move as it will bring their business hours more into line with the eastern trading period. It is felt here also that the move constitutes recognition of the increasing importance of western investors in the national picture.

New York officials decided to introduce the much discussed half hour daily extension at the last monthly "policy meeting" of the board of governors of the New York Exchange.

Main motives for the change includes (1) to enable dealers to go on the five-day week without suffering a drop in business volume; (2) to bring eastern and western trading hours more into line; (3) to establish a broader market trading base by having continent-wide participation in security dealings during the same period.

An important influence in the historic decision taken by eastern market officials was the recent report of the Brookings Institute, well-known research organization, which found as a result of a lengthy, exhaustive survey of stock holders in America that a much higher proportion of securities is held in the west than anybody had suspected.

Among groups which fought hard in the east against the extension of the normal stock exchange trading day were the big eastern evening newspapers, such as the New York Times.

The papers for generations have carried reports of daily



S. B. "Barney" Marshall, formerly secretary of the B.C. Power Commission, has become associated with the partnership of H. A. Beckwith and Ian Horne, well-known city law firm.

The new firm will be known as Beckwith, Horne and Marshall. Mr. Marshall was born in Winnipeg, educated in California, graduated from University of Southern California, studied law in Victoria, and served with the R.C.N. during the war. His father, S. B. Marshall, senior, is retired and living at Qualicum Beach and California.

\$ EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, July 23 (CP).—The Canadian dollar was up 1/16 of a cent at a premium of 94 1/2-95 1/2 in terms of United States funds in foreign exchange dealings today. The pound sterling was up 1/4 of a cent at \$2 7/8 13/16.

City Egg Prices

To produce	47c
Grade A large	47c
Grade A medium	46c
Grade A small	45c
Grade B	44c
Wholesale	
Grade A large	50c-51c
Grade A medium	49c-50c
Grade A small	48c
Grade B	47c

Federal Loan

The federal government has arranged for a \$100,000,000 short-term loan from the chartered banks. The finance department said today the loan will provide the government with funds during the next three months to meet cash requirements not fully covered by budgetary revenues and non-budgetary receipts.

Wild Scramble for Steel Due

NEW YORK, July 23 (AP).—Steel users are getting ready for one of the worst steel scrambles in history when the big strike ends, the Iron Age said today.

Even while the strike continues some manufacturers are scouting conversion possibilities, the weekly said. Warehouses had been able to meet emergency calls for specific items so far, the paper said, but one major warehouse chain predicts almost complete paralysis if the strike is not settled within a week.

Total loss to the U.S. economy from the strike is estimated to date at \$4,000,000,000, with unemployment at nearly 2,000,000 in the steel industry and allied trades.

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Olympic Stars of Three Nations Compete

As the Olympic Games continue in Helsinki, competition grows stronger as the top athletes from countries all over the world vie for medals and points. At left, Mal Whitfield of the United States shows form that won him the 800 metres as he tied his own Olympic standard of 1:49.2. Second from left, Canada's Alice Whitty

flattens out clearing the bar as she awaits the high jump event. Russian canoeist Arechenko, bow, and Perevichkov dig their paddles in the choppy water of Taivallanti in workout, while at right is Darrow Hooper of Texas, who was second in shot put behind U.S.'s Paddy O'Brien. (NEA.)

One Gone, Two to Go In Tyee Player Cast

IT'S MY VIEW

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor

Ah! Vacation... Lolling in the sun, matching wits with wily salmon... trying to bust 90 at Colwood... watching Star Affair crack the track record at Lansdowne... Sounds nice doesn't it?

Or was this just relief from the Morning Glory in the driveway... the rusted screens on the windows... four coats of Bon Ami on the panes... taking a foot off the hedge so passers-by could see the house number.

Seven days. That was it. But the fishing trip with Andy Anderson and Cliff Heglin, a date long overdue, it turned out: "We'll get you on the ladder," said Cliff as we set out in the Percy J., our home for the next 10 hours.

"Take Anne's (Anne Heglin, the prize-winning fisherwoman in these parts) rod, she's the lucky one in the family, and if we don't get any fish we'll go after sharks."

"Yeah," said Cliff. "I'd like to get one." Well, sir, the bacon was hardly crisp when the bell dinged. "That's it," said Cliff as the obliging fish swam into the net. "Nothing to it, eh?"

Breakfast passed and so did dinner and Cliff got the urge to look for the grey invaders of salmon territory. Back to the dock for the gear—a long iron rod with a barb that couldn't dent a shark unless he turned belly-up, a 45 gallon drum, a piece of rope and a "two by ten" about three feet long.

Cliff had no sooner set up the gear while Andy assumed a position in the crow's nest when the black fin appeared on the surface.

Shark Appears... Dead Ahead

"There's your shark," said Andy. "Dead ahead." Cliff leered a wicked grin as he filed the point-of-the-spear. "Let's get 'em."

Full speed ahead shot the Percy J. until it seemed we must crash into the marauder of the deep, nonchalantly feeding, unaware of the impending danger.

Cliff stood up on the bow, plunged the spear downward and the drum shot by the spectator on the rear deck.

"Got 'im, I think," ejaculated Cliff. "He was a big one." The "two by ten" floated serenely on the surface beside the drum as the Percy J. hove-to.

"What a lousy shark fisherman," intoned Andy none too graciously.

Slime on the point proved Cliff had been correct. He had nipped the denizen. Scared him, no doubt, for he appeared no more.

"Seen a shark?" asked Cliff hopefully of the crew in a passing dinghy.

One Fisherman Will Remember

"Seen him?" asserted the frenzied occupant of the boat. "Look at this. He splashed water all over me," showing off his dampened clothing, proudly, too, it seemed.

A couple of hours went by. Andy grabbed a nap in the bunk. Cliff anxiously sought further big game in the inlet.

But it was Andy who spotted the next one, a little fellow of 12-foot dimensions who swam within six feet of the Percy J. Cliff was up front in a flash. The Percy J. swung to the chase, Andy bringing the ship on top of the grey hulk.

Again the spear flashed into the briny, the barrel followed it over the side.

"Refraction! That's what made me miss it," said Cliff. He was partly correct. The spear had grazed the intruder, enough to send him scurrying.

"I'll get one yet," said Cliff with fierce pride. "Yeah, and tear up the inlet with all the other guys' gear," said Andy. "But it would be kinda fun, wouldn't it?"

No more fish from the experts that day, just the threat to get a lighter and sharper spear with the promise to try again—off sharks, as Cliff left the gear at dockside within easy access from the Percy J.'s mooring berth.

Salmon fishing had suddenly lost its lure.

Martell Leads in Saskatchewan Open

REGINA, July 23 (CP)—Cliff Martell of Edmonton Tuesday took a three-stroke lead in the first round in the annual Saskatchewan Open golf championship. The husky Edmonton High-

lands' pre-fired a 69 over the par-71 Regina Golf Club layout. He stayed even with par on the first nine holes and then sank a pair of birdies on the back nine for his sub-par score. He climaxed his round by slamming home a 20-foot putt for a birdie three on the 18th green.

CANADIAN SHOWS GRIT AT HELSINKI

One Leg or Two, Hayward Will Walk

By ALAN HARVEY

HELSINKI, July 23 (CP)—Fred Hayward, Newfoundland's marathon walker, practically had to finish the Olympic 50-kilometre walk on one leg but he's fixing to go into the 10-kilometre event just to show he has the stuff.

The 41-year-old brewery engineer from St. John's carried Canada's hopes into the long event Monday but had tough luck most of the way. But despite a spell of sickness

and a knotted muscle he shuffled across the finish line in 25th place.

When reporters went looking for him after the race they found he had taken a bit of a busman's holiday—he had gone for a stroll just to limber up his left leg.

Hayward indicated he may change the decision he made a few days ago and enter the shorter event because "I would like to vindicate myself."

At the five-mile mark in the 50-kilometre event, won by Italy's Giuseppe Dordoni, the Newfoundland was warned by an official and changed his style of walking in fear of being disqualified.

Then, with 18 miles to go and in 13th place, he stopped at a competitors' refreshment booth for a glass of water. There was plenty of dextrose in the water and Hayward became violently ill.

He weathered the stomach pains and went on until he developed a knotted muscle behind the knee in his left leg and couldn't straighten the limb. But with one good leg he made it to the finish line in Olympic Stadium.

The whole Canadian camp was sympathetic, but Hayward shrugged it all off with the remark: "I have no alibis. I trained hard for this, and I'm

Dawn Josephs Qualifies For Broad Jump Final

Sports

Victoria Daily Times WEDNESDAY, JULY 23, 1953

U.S. DOMINATES 200 METRES

Olympic Marks Keep Tumbling

HELSINKI, July 23 (AP)—A duel between the United States and Russia for the victors' gold medals developed today as the fourth day of competition in the 15th Olympic Games produced a series of record-smashing performances even greater than those of the first three days.

One world record was smashed, another equalled and five new Olympic marks were written into the books in the track and field competition, still unfinished.

HELSINKI, July 23 (AP)—The great undefeated United States eight-oar crew from the Naval Academy at Annapolis won the Olympic championship today on a rain-splashed course at the Mellah Golf.

Russia was a surprising second, with Australia third and Great Britain fourth. The U.S. won by at least a length and a half to give the U.S. its seventh straight Olympic eight-oared title.

Russia took two gold medals in wrestling and another in rowing as Turi Tjukalov dethroned Australia's defending champion Mervyn Wood in the gruelling single sculls rowing event.

And the United States scored its first victory in Olympic history in the pair without coxswain rowing when Chuck Legg Jr., son of the Rutgers University coach, and Tom Price came home in the final ahead of Belgium's pair.

REMARKABLE PERFORMANCE

Adhemar Ferreira Da Silva of Brazil turned in the most remarkable of the record-breaking track and field performances when he surpassed his own listed world record on four successive attempts in the hop, step and jump.

His third and winning effort was 16.22 metres (53 feet 2.59 inches), about eight inches over his own listed world mark.

On a raw drizzling day the Brazilian athlete leaped in succession, 16.12 metres, 16.09 metres, 16.22 metres and 16.05 metres.

His best effort of 16.22 metres (53 feet 2.59 inches), and his three others as well, exceeded his former mark of 16.01 metres (52 feet 6.30 inches) which he set last year in Brazil.

His four astounding leaps also bettered the former Olympic record of 16.00 metres (52 feet 5.9 inches), set in 1936 at Berlin by Amato Tajima of Japan.

Walt Ashbaugh, Cornell athlete, placed fourth in the hop, step and jump with 50 feet 5.91 inches.

Two Americans participated in the track record breaking and another equalled the Olympic standard.

BLANKET FINISH

Andy Stanfield of New York, former Seton Hall College star sprinter, won the 200-metre dash final in what appeared to be a 1-2-3 American finish. Officials called for photographs to separate the runners who came in close behind Stanfield. His time of 20.7 seconds equalled the Olympic record.

Thane Baker of the United States was second in 22.0 and Jim Gathers of the United States third. Both were clocked at 20.8 seconds.

Horace Ashenfelter, the Glen Ridge, N.J., F.B.I. man, won his trial heat in the 3,000 metre steeplechase in eight minutes, 51 seconds.

Louis, Walcott May Tour Western Canada

CALGARY, Alta., July 23 (BUP)—Two of the world's greatest fight figures, a present champion and a man who made ring history, were reported today to be interested in an exhibition tour of western Canada and the West Coast.

Ernie Farr, a local fight promoter, reported that the two negro champions, Joe Louis and Jersey Joe Walcott, are interested in making the tour, provided satisfactory financial arrangements can be made.

Farr, who left the city Tuesday for Vancouver, B.C., to negotiate with fight promoters on the West Coast, said he believed the engagements, if they come off, would be witnessed by record crowds.

He said he had received a letter from Harry Mandell, publicity director of the International Boxing Club of New York, asking him to make arrangements for exhibition bouts for either Louis or Walcott in the western United States and Canada.

Crosby, Rosella Thorne, Louella Law Eliminated

HELSINKI, July 23—Victoria's Dawn Josephs was Canada's lone hope as the Olympic Games entered the fourth day.

Miss Josephs qualified for the broad jump finals with a jump of 17 feet 6.23 inches in an event where the Olympic mark was broken shortly after competition began.

Yvette Williams of New Zealand got off the best jump in the early trials, 20 feet 2.52 inches, nearly two feet beyond the old Olympic standard of 18 feet 8.02 inches.

Behind Miss Williams came Mabel Landry of Chicago with a jump of 19 feet 3.50 inches. Two Russian girls, Aleksandra Chudina and Nina Djerkina also exceeded the former record.

Broad jump finals were scheduled later today.

Shirley Strickland De La Hunt of Australia broke the Olympic record and equalled the world record in winning a heat in the women's 80-metre hurdles in 11 seconds.

The old Olympic mark of 11.2 was made in 1948 by Mrs. Fanny Blankers Koen of the Netherlands, who also set the world record the same year.

LAW STUMBLES

Luella Law of Vancouver failed to qualify in her heat in the same event. She placed third, one spot away from qualification.

Luella was running a close-up second to Jean Desforages of Britain but stumbled at the fifth hurdle. Anneliese Soebuchner of Germany took second place and qualified.

In the women's 80-metre hurdles a Russian girl, Marija Golubichnaja, also broke the Olympic record in winning a heat in 11.1 seconds. This was one-tenth slower than the world-equaling mark made earlier by Mrs. De La Hunt.

Mrs. Fanny Blankers Koen, who was ill Tuesday, came out for the hurdles and won her heat in 11.2, the Olympic mark she made four years ago. Edna Mary Maskell of South Africa was second in the heat.

Elena Gokkeli of Russia was another heat winner with Pamela Seaborne of Britain second.

Harrison Dillard of Cleveland, 1948 Olympic 100-metre champion, equalled the Olympic record for the 110-metre high hurdles today in winning a preliminary heat in 13.9 seconds.

Gordon Crosby of Toronto



DAWN JOSEPHS gains Olympic final.

failed to qualify in the 110-metre Olympic high hurdles, placing third in his heat.

Crosby missed qualifying by a whisker. Both he and Frederick Parker of Britain were caught in 14.8, behind Australia's Double-day, but Parker was placed second by the judges. Crosby was beaten by scarcely a step.

In the dressing room later he said: "No alibis. I thought I was in."

Russian wrestlers won Olympic gold medals today by taking the heavyweight and middleweight titles in the freestyle wrestling finals.

Arsen Mekokishvili captured the heavyweight crown by defeating Bertil Antonsson of Sweden. David Cimacuriz took the middleweight gold medal with a decision over Gholamreza Takhti of Iran.

Czechoslovakia won the four-oars with coxswain race.

Switzerland was second in the four-oars, while the United States finished third.

The red-shirted Czechs won by a length, covering the 2,000-metre course in 7:34.

Isztvan Szondi of Hungary took the lead in the modern pentathlon competition of the Olympic Games after the first two rounds, which covered steeplechase riding and fencing.

Canada has no entry in the pentathlon.

Monster Baseball Rally As Tyees Meet Seniors

The Victoria Tyees will find a formidable foe awaiting them Sunday when they take the field against the Victoria Senior Amateur League All-Stars in the big amateur benefit game at Athletic Park.

All proceeds from the game will be turned over to the local amateur association to aid in its revival program.

The All-Star club presents a strong line-up and a well-balanced pitching staff.

The team was chosen by the six amateur league team managers. No manager was allowed to choose one of his own players for the team.

PEDEEN MANAGER Doug Peden, whose Chinooks are currently tied for first place, has been named team manager and will start at first base.

Tom Duncan of Plumbers and veteran pitcher Lloyd Cann of Hart's Cycles will handle the coaching of the All-Stars.

Jack Shields of Farmers and Chinooks' Al Kuback will split the catching duties and Farmers' Don Donahue will alternate at first base with Peden.

Ron Keredemos of Chinooks will be at second base with Farmers' Stu Mitchell at third. Rookie Wright of Chinooks will handle shortstop.

Bernie Clarkson, late of the Tyees and now playing for Farmers, will be in left field. The league's top hitter, Ed Shepherd of Chinooks will be in centre field. Denny McGee, also of Chinooks, will be in right field.

Utility infielders are Ron Martin of Farmers and Dave Wakelyn of Eagles. George Hill of Eagles and Pete Ash of Farmers are utility outfielders.

Five pitchers were chosen, two from Chinooks and three from Farmers who are tied with Chinooks for the league lead.

Heading the pitchers is right-hander Norm Forbes of Farmers and left-hander Don McKinnon of Chinooks. Behind them, Peden can call on Chinooks' Paul Beck, and Bill Garner and Ed Corbett of Farmers.

Umpires named to handle the game are Gordy Perkins, Roy Schneider, Murray Dunnett and Pat Tyrell.

No admission will be charged.

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Derby Course to Be Patrolled

The thunder of exploding bombs at Brentwood and Goldstream in Saanich Inlet Sunday morning at 6 will signal the start of the year's biggest one-day salmon derby—the benefit event for the Queen Alexandra's Solarium.

At a meeting Tuesday night in the British Public Schools Club to finalize plans for the competition, officials in charge estimated that around 700 fishermen will be out to try and cash in on the \$1,500 prize list.

The Victoria Times has

joined with the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association for the third consecutive year in sponsoring this event to get dollars for the crippled kiddies' institution.

The derby will close at 4 p.m. and the colorful presentation of prizes, which attracts hundreds of people each year, will be held on the grounds of the Anchorage Boathouse, Brentwood Bay, at 5 p.m.

Delay is due to the fact that prize winners at Goldstream must be brought to the Anchorage.

CKDA will take a tape-recording of the prize-presentation and put it over the air later in the evening.

Bill Stevenson will be at the mike.

Wes Fulton and Harry Woolston, the two chiefs of the derby committee, reported that boats will be patrolling the inlet to see that no one entered in the derby is out fishing before the starting bombs.

It was impressed on all holding books of tickets that stubs must be in the hands of officials by 4 p.m. Saturday. They will be accepted by Stan Wil-

liams at Wilson and Lenfesty's store, 1225 Government Street.

Officials believe there are still some boats available for derby entrants but also express the wish that those who have boats will "move over" and let a friend join in the fun.

Cliff Heglin will be handling the weigh-in at Hall's Goldstream Boathouse, while George Mann, Fulton, Woolston, Johnny Angus and Jack Clyde will be doing the same chores at the Brentwood end.

Special prizes at the presenta-

tion ceremony will include a scrip for a pair of shoes, a big parcel of tea and coffee and the Lucky Louie plug that caught Capt. Ken Ewing (Army) his gold button winning 43½-pounder a couple of weeks ago in inlet waters.

Dowell's Cartage and Storage Ltd. have donated a vehicle to handle all movements of prizes for the derby. Fulton will be in the driver's seat.

Only junior boys and girls, aged from 10 to 16 years, are eligible to shoot for the Victoria Times prize, an English bicycle, in this class.

LANSDOWNE RACE RESULTS

First Race—
Sally Arco (Williams) \$9.00 \$4.30 \$4.10
Goldstone (Dye) 16.00 8.30
Ansey (Mathews) 8.70
Time, 1:14 1/5.

Quintella: \$41.85.
Also ran: Interfered, Addie Mc. Millant, Strandy, Wild Tide, Thausie, Van Vic.

Second Race—
Shag O War (Hernandez) \$6.00 \$3.20 \$2.80
Tialer (Zafel) 3.30 2.60
Dimitri (Anderson) 3.40

Time, 1:02 3/4.
Also ran: Mon Repos, Kathy Pin, Count Armando, Private Flash, Reamer.

Third Race—
Vocative (Lavoie) \$6.00 \$3.50 \$3.00
Beatie C. (Glacemell) 3.50 2.50
Stubbs II (Zafel) 3.60

Time, 1:12.
Also ran: Villanova, Ex Parle, Golden Caliant, Hava No Fear, Zuna Lynne, Old Dad, Man of Spirit.

Fourth Race—
Van Dan (Glacemell) \$4.30 \$3.20 \$2.80
Rippling Sea (Trent) 4.30 3.20
Our Deal (Quincy) 4.40

Time, 1:42 3/4.
Also ran: Our Noddy, La Moude, M. Recompense, Fifteen, Scottie D.

Fifth Race—
Fair Land (Glacemell) \$12.50 \$5.10 \$4.50
Tony Grand (Anderson) 4.70 2.80
Frank F. (Burton) 3.70

Time, 1:17 1/5.
Also ran: Lou Ollator, Markendell, Fair Ruffie, Ananah, Yare.

Sixth Race—
Cocot (Glacemell) \$6.00 \$3.10 \$2.65
Mystic Morning (Coppernall) 3.30 2.55
Tumot (Lavoie) 2.65

Time, 1:15 4/5.
Also ran: Guarantee, Royal Smub, Cold Joe, Doe Crane, Shannonworth.

Seventh Race—
Chastagnis (Wells) \$14.00 \$5.10 \$4.50
Aub (Burton) 5.30 3.20
Joketa (Filipchuck) 2.85

Time, 2:12.
Also ran: Refugees, Lieut. Gerald, Mister Amster, Happy Bob, Muzzie's Hickey, Fighting Trout, Royal Black, Captain Turkey.

Glacemell \$11.30 \$5.00 \$4.50
Pleasworth (Trent) 3.20 2.35
Polkash (Lavoie) 2.15

Quintella: \$46.75.
Also ran: Kings Honor, Pebble Ann, Admit, Maybe Gold, John Bull Jr., Sweet Stream, Ted Junior.

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Tumot (Lavoie) 2.65

Time, 1:15 4/5.
Also ran: Guarantee, Royal Smub, Cold Joe, Doe Crane, Shannonworth.

Seventh Race—
Chastagnis (Wells) \$14.00 \$5.10 \$4.50
Aub (Burton) 5.30 3.20
Joketa (Filipchuck) 2.85

Time, 2:12.
Also ran: Refugees, Lieut. Gerald, Mister Amster, Happy Bob, Muzzie's Hickey, Fighting Trout, Royal Black, Captain Turkey.

Glacemell \$11.30 \$5.00 \$4.50
Pleasworth (Trent) 3.20 2.35
Polkash (Lavoie) 2.15

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UPSET VANCOUVER

Native Sons Not Dead Yet

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FIRST PITCH SPOILS BID

Trucks Hurls One-Hit Game

Baseball fans looked back to Tuesday night's thrill-packed action and cracked "What, no no-hitter?"

BASEBALL SCORES

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

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ISLAND DIGEST

DUNCAN, July 23—Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. for William Stanley Aidley, 73, who died in Victoria's Veterans' Hospital Sunday.

Mr. Aidley was a resident here from 1942 to 1950 when his health gave way and he was hospitalized. He is survived by four sisters.

DUNCAN, July 23—Residents of Crofton will have to wait for road improvements.

North Cowichan municipal council discussed a request of Crofton ratepayers at its last meeting, but decided no road work could be done in that section of the municipality this year. Council said the matter would be discussed again in 1953.

LADYSMITH, July 23—Funeral services for Mrs. May Elizabeth Niehaus were held Tuesday at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church.

Mrs. Niehaus, 46, had been a resident here since 1940. She is survived by her husband and five children.

NANAIMO, July 23—Sgt. W. L. Green phoned his folks from across the Pacific the other evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Green of this city spoke to their son in Tokyo, where he now is stationed with the Canadian army.

LADYSMITH, July 23—Plans are proceeding for the annual salmon derby of the Ladysmith Fish and Game Association to be staged this year on Sunday, Aug. 17. It is planned to have a radio team present to prepare a broadcast of the prize-giving ceremony.

NANAIMO, July 23—Pension problems will be dealt with here on Aug. 5 when S. J. Mazyes, D.V.A. pensions advocate, visits Nanaimo. Mr. Mazyes will be at the National Employment Service office from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on that date.

PARKSVILLE, July 23—C. G. Firth, E. & N. Railway agent here, is back on duty after an extended trip in which he and Mrs. Firth traveled some 7,000 miles in the U.S. and Canada.

PRAIRIE ROUND-UP

Socred Minister Gains Seat by Acclamation

EDMONTON, July 23 (CP)—The late arrival of an opposing candidate Tuesday put a Social Credit minister into the next Alberta legislature by acclamation as 180 other candidates were nominated for the Aug. 5 provincial election.

Provincial Secretary C. E. Gerhart was declared elected in Acadia—Coronation when the C.C.F. nominee, George Smith, the only other candidate, failed to show up by 2 p.m., the closing time for nominations.

In Redwater, another candidate just got in under the line. Frank Maricle, running as a people's party nominee, beat the 2 p.m. deadline by two minutes.

Hydro Problem

WINNIPEG, July 23 (CP)—While federal and other provincial government members holidayed or tended to private affairs, Manitoba legislators worked Tuesday to solve a power problem which has plagued the province for the last five years.

In a special session opened Tuesday, provincial representatives heard Premier Douglas Campbell outline government plans to avert a hydro-electric shortage predicted in 1947 by a royal commission.

Five years of proposals and negotiations were discarded last April when residents of Winnipeg—the only district affected by a possible power shortage—voted 21 against a government monopoly of the industry.

Speaking Tuesday in the address in reply to the speech from the throne, Premier Campbell asked authority to develop Mc-

Arthur Falls, the only unused power site on the Winnipeg river. He also warned early action would have to be taken on another plant to provide future power requirements.

Jasper Building

EDMONTON, July 23 (CP)—Construction of a temporary staff building has begun near the site of Jasper Park Lodge, which was destroyed by fire last week.

Canadian National Railways officials in Edmonton said the building, which is to be 160 feet by 40 feet in size, will provide temporarily for the needs of the 600-member staff.

Owing to the fire, which destroyed dining facilities in the main buildings, guests are using the staff mess hall.

Stem Rust Report

SASKATOON, July 23 (CP)—Stem rust in southeast Saskatchewan will not likely spread to the main wheat growing areas of the province, Dr. J. B. Harrington, head of the University of Saskatchewan field husbandry department, said here Tuesday.

Dr. Harrington was commenting on his Regina report that stem-rust damage to wheat fields over a wide area of southern Saskatchewan may amount to 25 to 50 per cent. Dr. Harrington inspected the infected area last week.

First Fish Waste Fertilizer Plant Opens in B.C.

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., July 23 (CP)—Canada's first plant to produce a liquid form of fertilizer made from fish waste started operation here Tuesday.

Michael Krueger, chief chemical engineer of the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-Operative Association, said that the conversion method has been perfected after several years of experiment.

He said that fish waste is liquidified for spraying without addition of water.

The fertilizer has been tested throughout the summer on farms in northern B.C. and one farmer who sprayed his field early this spring produced a five-pound head of lettuce, Mr. Krueger said.

The plant produces two types of fertilizer, one for gardens and the other for farms.

Forest Areas Establishment Plea Renewed

VANCOUVER, July 23 (CP)—A renewed plea for the establishment of municipal forest areas in B.C. was made Tuesday by Leander Manley, Canadian Pulp and Paper Association executive.

Speaking at a service club luncheon, Mr. Manley said that such forests would triple the municipalities' investment in 30 years and at the same time earn a steady income.

"Growing trees is even better than money in the bank because it creates a continuous income for little or no capital outlay," he added.

The speaker referred to municipal forests as "a wedge against inflation," pointing out that in Europe where communities have large forest holdings for municipal use, they often hold reserves of standing timber as in a bank.

"These reserves are obtained by undercutting and will be expended at a time when the timber values are high and the community is in need of a new public building or improved facilities," he said.



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Grapes	Seedless, Green, sweet, firm clusters, lb.	25c	Green Peas	Local, sweet, well-filled pods, 2 lbs.	29c
Oranges	Sunkist, Valencia, full of juice, lb.	8c	Lettuce	Local, now is the weather for salads, 6 1/2 c	
Potatoes	Local, fine flavor, nice for potato salad, shopping bag, 10 lbs.	69c	Cucumbers	Medium size, ideal for slicing, lb.	25c
Beets	Bunch, small, firm and tender, lb.	7c	Radishes and Green Onions	Local, bunch	5c

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Fancy Corn	Mowbray, Cream, 15-oz. can	18c	Sockeye Salmon	Citation, Fancy, 7 1/2-oz. can	43c
Fancy Peas	Sugarbelle, Blended, 15-oz. cans	2 for 39c	Wet Shrimps	Cutcher, Small, 5-oz. can	41c
Tomato Soup	Aylmer, 10-oz. cans	2 for 23c	Coho Salmon	Moonlight, Fancy, 7 1/2-oz. can	28c
Cake Mix	Monarch, Chocolate and White, 16-oz. package	37c	Sardines	King Oscar, in oil, 3 1/2-oz. can	25c
Pink Salmon	Todd's, Fancy, 15 1/2-oz. can	42c	Bran Flakes	Kellogg's, 8-oz. packages	2 for 33c

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Blade Rib Roast Beef	65c	Veal Shoulder Blade Steak or Roast	69c
Bone out, Red and Blue Brand, lb.			
Round Bone Roast Beef	42c	Loin of Pork Roast	59c
Round end, Red and Blue Brand, lb.		Tenderloin End, lb.	
Round Steak or Roast Beef	89c	Spare Ribs	40c
Red and Blue Brand, lb.		Pork, lb.	
Cross Rib Roast Beef	64c	Side Bacon	25c
Red and Blue Brand, lb.		Sliced, in layers, 1/2 lb.	
Blade Chuck Roast Beef	57c	Bologna	43c
Red and Blue Brand, lb.		Sliced, lb.	
Short Ribs Beef	35c	Liver Sausage	49c
For braising, lb.		Plain, sliced, 1/2 lb.	
Plate and Brisket Beef	29c	Meat Loaf	29c
lb.			

GROUND BEEF Lean, lb. **62c**

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Prune Plums	Monica, Choice, 15-oz. can	13c
Pineapple Juice	Doles, 20-oz. cans	2 for 27c
Vegetable Juice	V-S Cocktail, 20-oz. cans	2 for 39c
Tomatoes	Rosedale, Choice, Peeled, 20-oz. can	23c
Salad Dressing	Kraft, Miracle Whip, 32-oz. jar	84c
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Dutch Lunch Chubs	Swift's Premium lb.	79c
Shortening	Jewel, 1-lb. carton	25c
Swiftening	Swift's, 1-lb. carton	30c
Lard	Swift's, 1-lb. carton	2 for 27c
Cleanser	Swift's, tin	14c
Side Bacon	Swift's Premium, in the piece, lb.	54c
Sliced Bacon	Swift's Premium, Sliced, Picture Package, 1/2 lb.	36c
Back Bacon	Swift's Premium, smoked, in the piece, lb.	77c
Cottage Rolls	Swift's Premium, lb.	66c
Sausage	Swift's Brookfield, 1-lb. carton, lb.	57c
Frankfurters	Swift's Premium, 1-lb. Cello, lb.	59c
Braunschweigers	Swift's Premium, each	39c
Ready-to-Eat Hams	Swift's Premium, whole or in the piece, lb.	69c
Smoked Hams	Swift's Premium, whole or in the piece, lb.	61c

IN TOWN TONIGHT

ON THE SCREEN
ATLAS—"The Wild North," at 2.02, 6.10, 9.23, plus "The Harlem Globe Trotters."
CAPITOL—"Just This Once" at 3.00, 6.30, 9.45, plus "Elizabeth of Ladymead" at 1.20, 4.40, 8.10.
DOMINION—"Manon," at 1.24, 3.24, 6.24, 7.24, 9.29. Doors open 1 p.m.
FOX—"14 Hours" at 6.45 and 9.30, plus "Happyland." Last complete show at 8.30 p.m.
OAK BAY—"The Dancing Years" at 7.11, 9.18.
ODEON—"Steel Town" at 1.24, 3.28, 5.32, 7.36, 9.42. Last complete show at 8.30 p.m.
PLAZA—"Black Narcissus" plus "Green for Danger." Doors open 1 p.m.
ROYAL—"Lovely to Look At" at 1.08, 3.10, 5.12, 7.14, 9.21.
TILlicum—"Hudson's Bay," plus "Fall In." Gates open 7.30.
BEACON HILL PARK—B.C. Electric band concert at 8.

FILM REVIEW

TWO FOR THE SHOW

AA (Oscar class). BB (Worthwhile).
 A (Don't miss). B (For rainy days).
 C (To put in time).
 By PHIL LEE

(A) **JUST THIS ONCE**: (Capitol): — In these very unfunny times of ours it's nice to be able to humor your funnybone. "Just This Once" does it nicely.

The protagonists are ideal for a long sustained chuckle. On one side is the man we'd all like to be, Peter Lawford, the boy born with the golden spoon in his mouth, squandering his money on yachts, antiques, girls and chrome-studded sports cars. On the other side is a female attorney, Janet Leigh, who comes from the "other side of the tracks," a girl to whom a dollar is something to be saved to be cherished. In the middle is a guy like you or me, Richard Anderson, hoping to get an increase from the boss so you can marry the gal, even though you know you've lost her to the golden spooned one already.

To set the whole plot boiling cheerfully is Lewis Stone, a United States judge. On the pleas of the income tax department, worrying about some arrears in Lawford's tax settlements, and a carload of creditors worrying about time-lagged payments on some of that young man's free-wheeling buying, the judge puts Attorney Janet on the job of making Lawford spend less. She immediately cancels all his

charge accounts, puts him on a \$50 a week allowance (instead of \$5,000), sells everything he owns, including his beloved antiques, paintings and, in the end, his house. The complications arise when the homeless Lawford moves in with her.

Although "Just This Once" is topnotch comedy it is too wordy and haranguing to be brilliant. Clever lines, at times, are not clever enough to cover up bogged action. But, all in all, it makes for a most enjoyable evening.

ELIZABETH OF LADYMEAD, starring British star Anna Neagle, is the second half of the Capitol bill. Appearing four times, in periods covering the Crime, the Boer War, the First World War and the last conflict, Miss Anna Neagle, in spite of a questionable plot, has ample time to prove that she is one of the reigning actresses of our times. The story, however, is another matter entirely.

Hole-in-One Men Agrees on Split
 A trio of golfers who potted holes-in-one in final round of the Gyo's hole-in-one contest last week have come to terms for sharing the 12-foot inboard motor boat that was offered as first prize.

It has been agreed that C. E. Suggett will take possession of the craft by buying out the two other winners, A. S. McKay and S. Tenning.

Seven May Have Died in Manitoba Northland on Provincial Aircraft

WINNIPEG, July 23 (CP)—Manitoba's treacherous northland may have claimed the lives of seven men, missing since noon Monday on a provincial government aircraft.

Wreckage of a float-equipped Norseman plane found Tuesday in isolated swampland near Norway House, 275 miles northeast of Winnipeg, was identified by Manitoba Air Services officials as the missing aircraft.

Observers in air service search planes probed dense fog and rain reported no sign of life. Torn shreds of the single-engine plane were strewn over more than a mile.

The Norseman was flying to Norway House from its base at Lac du Bonnet, 55 miles northeast of Winnipeg. It was last heard from when the pilot, 34-year-old Russell C. Percy, of Lac du Bonnet, radioed the base.

Passengers, all provincial civil servants, were identified as John G. Horsburgh, Arthur G. Hanson, Robert H. Frederickson, M. T. Madden, Allan W. McLellan and Frank East. All were from Winnipeg.

Two helicopters were to start for the crash scene early today from the joint air-training school at Rivers. R.C.A.F. search and rescue officials at Winnipeg said the country is too rough for other aircraft or ground parties.

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 Characteristic—Coco Nut Dance—Herman
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Vancouver to Get Floating Customs Station

VANCOUVER, July 23 (CP)—Vancouver's harbor will soon have its first floating customs and immigration inspection station. The station will be installed as soon as suitable moorings can be put in place opposite Brockton Point, the harbor entrance. It was built from a wooden scow with specially designed office and inspection facilities. It will be 60 feet long and 24 feet wide and will be able to handle any yacht, tug, fishboat or other vessel whose size does not call for it to berth at one of the port's deepsea docks. The station will be manned 24 hours a day and will give authorities tighter control of marine traffic. It will also make reporting and clearing more convenient for shippers.

LUMBER INDUSTRY

Saskatchewan had 274 active lumber mills in 1950 and the gross value of their products totalled more than \$3,600,000.

MANY COOLERS

In 1951, 47 per cent of the dwellings in Canada had mechanical refrigeration.

YAKIMA RAIN WAR NO CONTEST

YAKIMA, Wash., July 23 (BUP)—The rain war in eastern Washington is over—but nobody is sure who won... the wheat ranchers or the cherry growers. And nobody is sure if such a war even really took place.

The dispute grew out of the cherry owners' hiring of a rain-stopper—Jack Hubbard of Olympia, Wash.—to insure good harvests.

And the wheat ranchers engaged Dr. Irving P. Krick's Water Resources Development Company to make it rain.

Both wheat and cherry growers lost their crops because of rain.

Full View Now From All Seats in the Arena

Sixty-four previously obstructed seats at Memorial Arena have been removed and 220 additional seats installed.

Cost of the improvement was \$14,366. J. H. B. Watson, secretary of the arena commission told City Council in a letter today asking authorization for expenditure of \$6,665 on improvements and equipment for the year which ended May 31.

"All items were deemed necessary to proper operation of the arena," Mr. Watson wrote.

Items pertaining to concessions extra seating and spotlight purchases, totalling \$6,036 were installed directly to increase revenue or reduce expenses, he advised.

Mr. Watson said the changes had already "justified this course." A total of \$14,283 was spent on improvements, but authorization is required only for the \$6,665 total.

Over-all items included 10 spotlights at \$2,106; enlargement of snow pit doors at \$782; equipment for concessions, \$1,727; gas hot water heater, \$2,164; 133 portable chairs, \$603; rinkside fencing; lockers for dressing rooms.

OLDEST PLANTS

It's almost impossible to say when plants were first cultivated, but it is known that millet, rice and figs are among the oldest.



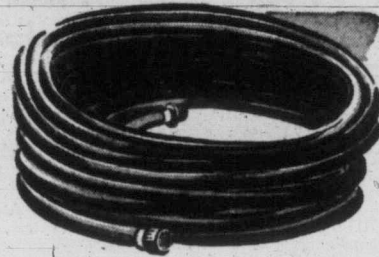
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25-Foot length 4.95

50-Foot Clear "Vinylite" Plastic Hose—With brass couplings. Guaranteed for five years. Clear, Red or Green. Length 8.95
B.F. Goodrich's 50-Foot Koroseal Hose—Guaranteed for 10 years! Unaffected by the weather. In Red or Green. Length 9.95



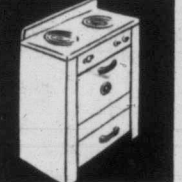
Spraymaster Sprinkler—Similar to Rain King. Adjustable nozzles. Top quality. 4.39 Each



14-in. Lawn Mowers—5 steel blades, steel handle, rubber tires. Reg. 14.95, with trade-in of \$2. 12.95 each



Shopping Baskets—Hand-made in Italy. Handy for Summer picnics. 2.98 Each



Heat Electric Stoves—2,150-watt elements on top. 2,750-watt elements in full-size oven. Only 53.50



Wooden Rolling Pins—Smooth revolving hardwood pins. 59c Special, each



Cake and Bread Box—White-japaned roll-back style with 2 compartments. 2.99 Subs. Each



17"x13" Serving Trays—17"x13" glass top over beautiful rural prints. Special at 1.79



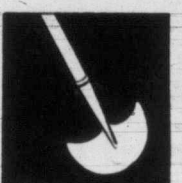
Fast-Drying Enamel—High gloss, for all inside woodwork. White or Ivory. Quart Gallon 98c 3.89



Spirits of Turpentine—H.B.C. own brand of turps. Reg. 50c 26-ozs. only 39c



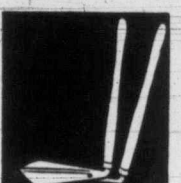
Roller Koster Sets—One filling of paint covers up to 100 sq. ft. Easy to use. Each 4.95



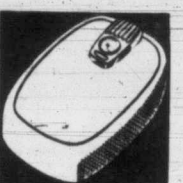
Steel Turf Edgers—Crescent-shaped turf edgers with T-handle. Special, only 98c



Sturdy Grass Catchers—For 14" and 16" mowers. Come with hooks. Galvanized base. Each 2.49



Long-Handled Shears—8" Sheffield steel blades, long hardwood handles. Pair 4.50



Bathroom Scales—Accurate scales, to 250 lbs. Rubber topped. Pastels. Each 8.95



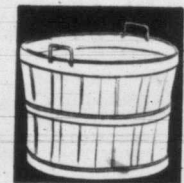
Glass Oven Ware—2-year guarantee for oven breakage. Round casserole with lid—8 1/2" 89c Oval dish, 9" 35c



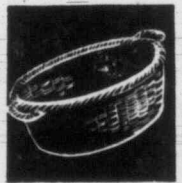
Aluminum Kettles—2-qt. aluminum kettles, with cool solid handle. Each 2.19



White Vegetable Bins—3-tier, white enameled vegetable bins. Special, each 2.19



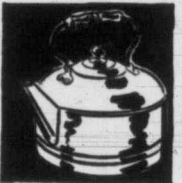
Round Bushel Baskets—Round slatted baskets with handles. Useful in garden or home. Each 73c



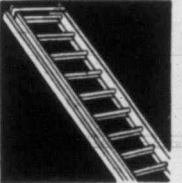
Oblong Clothes Basket—Slatted oblong baskets 32" long and 18" wide. Handles. Each 2.25



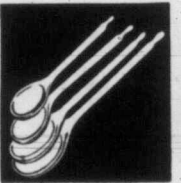
Copper Frying Pan—Copper clad pan with chrome cooking surface. Black plastic handle. Each 77c



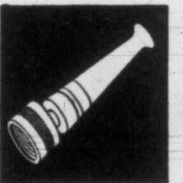
6.95 Reverse Kettles—Reg. 6.95, solid copper, chrome-plated reverse kettles. Each 4.99



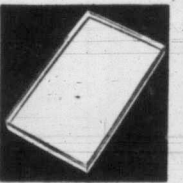
18 Push-Up Ladder—Sturdy straight grained fir, push-up ladders. Each 8.99



Four Wooden Spoons—Set of 4 preserving spoons. Smooth hardwood. Set of 4 59c



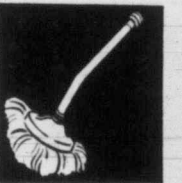
Brass Hose Nozzle—Adjustable for jet or fine mist spray. Cast brass. Each 83c



Sandwich Board—Hardwood board for chopping, cutting and slicing. 17" x 8 1/2". Each 98c



"Kleen-Off" Cleaner—Top Quality cleaner for cleaning enameled ranges and sinks. Each 29c



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BAY Housewares, Third Floor

Newly Imported From Italy! Mosaic Jewelry



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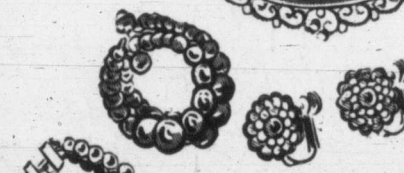
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Brooches

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1.50 Costume Jewelry—Pins, bracelets, necklaces and earrings in simulated pearls, colored beads and White or Yellow metals. Now, only 89c



White Bead Jewelry—Choose from many styles and matching sets in gay Summer White.

Necklaces

29c to \$1

Bracelets

59c to \$1

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Salt, Pepper Shakers—Reg. 1.98. Silver-plated salts and peppers in 4 different styles... tall or short designs. 99c Purchase now at 1/2 price! Each

BAY Silverware and Jewelry, Street Floor



5.95 Men's English All-Wool Pullovers

3.95

Long-wearing wool worsted sweaters, full-fitting V-neck style, snug-fitting cuffs and waistline. Plain shades of Wine, Sand, Blue or Green. Sizes 36 to 42.

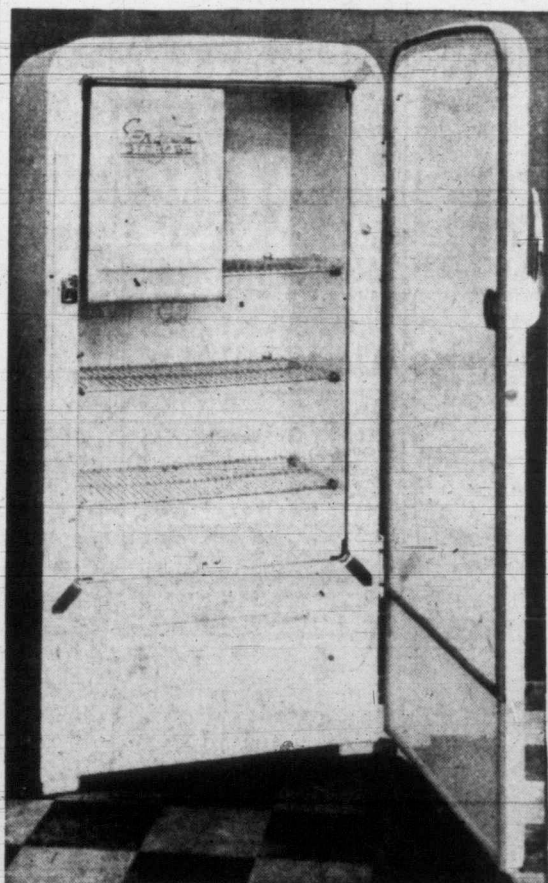
Men's Snug Ankle Socks—Wool mixtures and nylon anklets, plain or with neat patterns. Seconds. Green, Brown, Canary, Sand or Blue. Sizes 10 1/2 to 11 1/2. Pair 89c

Washable Sport Shirts—First quality rayon shirts, inner or outer styles, in plain shades, neat pin, checks and florals. Sizes small, medium and large. Each 3.95

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BAY Men's Furnishings, Street Floor

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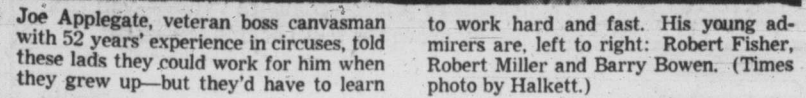
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Pay as low as \$24 down and 6.60 monthly, including carrying charges and sales tax.

- Total capacity 8 cu. ft., 17-lb. frozen food capacity
- 2 Ice cube trays, and U-type, leak-proof evaporator
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- Will enhance the beauty and efficiency of your kitchen!

BAY Major Appliances, Third Floor



By MONTE ROBERTS

seconds in the past five years, a check today revealed. Here is the record:

- 1952—Sonia Stuk, first.
- 1951—Lyle Robertson, second.
- 1950—Beverly Fulton, first.
- 1949—Peter Smith (son of principal Harry Smith), first.
- 1948—Gordon Forbes, second.

A decade ago, Victoria High really hit the scholastic jackpot when Don McLeod finished first and Charles Maunsell second. The year was 1941.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Penny Amazed at Price For Travelling Iron

By PENNY SAVER

Aye, so it's travelling you're going! Lucky you! It will also be a lucky you, if you remember to take a travelling iron along.

There is nothing worse than the horrifying experience of unpacking clothes and finding them wrinkled beyond recognition. Chances are when you make this discovery you will be a million miles away from an iron, but if you're smart you'll be able to whip your own iron right out of that same suitcase.

I'm a fine one to talk, but the only reason I haven't had a travelling iron is because I always thought they were quite expensive. I was wrong!

When I was shopping around today I found a wonderful little iron for \$7.95.

It is light as a feather and the handle collapses to one side to make it convenient for popping in a suitcase. The iron and cord come in a case which makes it double handy.

I know you won't be sorry if you invest in a fold-away iron.

Although you may not be too certain of it at the moment, this is the time for picnics.

The whole family enjoys these outings and so that you'll be able to serve them a lunch without having it land in their laps, why not have a look at picnic sets.

One I had in mind is made of plastic and has four lunch plates, four side plates and four cups and saucers.

The plastic is a bright yellow color and the whole thing tucks away neatly in a two-tone canvas draw-string bag.

Picnic set is priced at \$6.95.

While you won't need this set on a picnic, it will be handy to have around the house.

Priced at 97 pennies is a beverage set with one large mat for a teapot or decanter and six individual circles for hot cups or most glasses.

Each piece of the set is artistically patterned.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

We Can Thrive on Work
If We Keep Our Interest



You can thrive on hard work if you relax easily. It's the worry and negative emotions that wear you out.

It is not the work we do that exhausts us but the emotional strains and stresses which accompany our work. Over and over again it has been demonstrated that hard work on something we are truly interested in helps keep one young.

The things we cannot understand in ourselves or in others, the problems for which we can find no solution, the impenetrable walls that suddenly loom above us, leave us exhausted. We could probably dance on pins without pain if we loved dancing enough and we could cope with all of the problems we find in ourselves if we could understand the repercussions in viewpoint or complexes which were left in our subconscious years ago.

With a truer understanding of the close correlation between mind and emotions and physical condition, a new branch of medicine is becoming more and more important. It is called psychosomatic medicine, and takes into consideration this close connection between spirit and matter.

What does all this mean to you? It means that we must recognize, if we are wise, the effect of our thinking and feeling on our health and appearance. It means that we must realize that we cannot "get away" with unhappy thoughts and drastic negative emotions without physical penalty.

It means that we are being very foolish if we waste our glands and our energy on hectoring and irritability and sensitivity and jealousy, if we wish to remain well or youthful. It also means that the magic of happiness on health has not yet been demonstrated, that aging is at least, in part, due to negative emotions and to pessimistic thoughts.

Never forget that the opposite works, too. If you live in a state of lowered health, if you are unhappy and self-conscious about the way you look, this can affect your emotional and mental health and vice versa.

What does this mean to you and to me? It means that we are shortsighted if we do not apply in our daily routines all that has been discovered about nutrition and hygienic living. After that we should look at ourselves directly and honestly. If we cannot solve our own problems we should seek expert advice in the field of psychology.

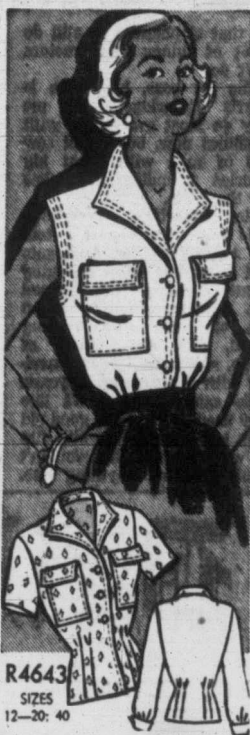
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One word of warning! Be certain that you talk with an honest and well-trained individual. This field is a "natural" for quacks because it deals with human bewilderment and unhappiness in which state the individual is snatching at any straw.

If you feel you need help of this sort ask your physician to recommend someone or get the name of one from the staff of your hospital.

Fun and fashion for your kitchen, bath or bedroom with Anatole the frisky, fluffy French poodle! Embroider him by machine or hand on linens. Easy! Value! Sixteen French poodle motifs about 2x2 to 4x9 inches. Easy embroidery. Pattern 7082. Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to The Times Household Arts Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto, Ont. Print plainly name, address, pattern number. Exciting! Our 1952 edition of Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book! Brimful of new ideas, it's only 25 cents. Ninety-one illustrations of patterns of your favorite needlecraft designs, plus 19 easy-to-do patterns printed right in the book.

Wonder Blouse



R4643
SIZES
12-20: 40

by Anne Adams

Give a smart accent to your suit of skirts! This "good" classic blouse is sleeveless, has big envelope pockets and is accented with stitching. Be sure to use the pattern again; make more blouses—there are short and long cuffed sleeve versions!

Pattern R4643: Misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40. Size 16 takes 2 yards 35-inch fabric.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send 35 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send order to Anne Adams, care of the Times Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1-A, Ont.

Autumn Luggage Picture

Luggage and leather accessories, designed for autumn, '52, mean as much fashion-wise as new fall clothes. Now costume cues, in colors and fabrics, they can be the finishing touch to ensembles, and also a most impressive asset.

An abundance of color, style and texture in luggage gives a wide choice to match or blend with travel clothes and accessories. For those with an eye for wool, there is luggage in checks, herringbones and tweeds. If linen is preferred, it is also available.

Or for those who desire the smoothness of leather or plastic, there is much variety to be had now in color and style, with matching or contrasting trims.

Along with its fashion-conscious outlook, newest luggage is lighter and made to be more lasting than ever before. According to the Luggage and Leather Goods Association, one-third more can be packed in today's luggage than in its counterpart of 10 years ago.

Along with luggage, there are new innovations in leather accessories that supply accommodations for papers, tickets, bills and change. New feminine wafers, that are capacious enough for all such necessities, yet small and slim, are available in a wide range of colors. These can be matched to other purse pieces such as key, cosmetic, cigarette and eyeglass cases.

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Home Economists Suggest Tasty Sandwiches for Picnic Season

Picnicking? It's the season for getting out in the open, spreading a tablecloth on the grass and ignoring the ants.

If there's a swimming pool handy, so much the better. If mother has packed a delectable lunch, well, that's just seventh heaven.

Home economists of the consumer section, Dominion Department of Agriculture, have some time-seasoned advice about picnic preparations.

When making out the shopping list remember that one small sandwich loaf will cut into 30 to 40 slices, slightly less than one-quarter of an inch thick.

Two and one-half cups moist meat filling will spread one loaf.

TODAY'S RECIPE

PEACH PARFAIT MELBA

One package lemon-flavored gelatin, 1 cup boiling water, 1/2 cup syrup from canned cling peaches, 1 pint vanilla ice cream, 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 1/2 cups canned slicing peach slices.

STRAWBERRY TOPPING: Two cups strawberries, 3 tablespoons granulated sugar, 4 cups syrup from canned cling peaches.

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Stir in peach syrup. Add ice cream in chunks, and stir until it melts. Blend in lemon rind and juice. Chill about 15 minutes. Drain peaches thoroughly and dice. Fold into gelatin. Turn into individual molds and chill until firm. Unmold and serve with strawberry topping.

Strawberry topping: Rinse hull and slice strawberries. Stir in sugar and peach syrup, and let stand half hour.

Makes seven (6-ounce) molds.

Peanut butter cookies are a

tip to those engaged in occupational jobs. A good working shoe should fit closely at the heel and waist of the foot, but should be roomy in front and give plenty of room to the toes and the prominent joint. Changing the shoes in the middle of the work period means a welcome rest to tired feet.

For butter economy: Beat one cup of milk into one pound of butter.

INDOOR PICNIC

This salad sandwich loaf may not be the best type of dish to take on an outdoor picnic but it would be excellent either for a garden party or when friends drop in for supper.

Salad sandwich loaf: Chill sandwich loaf to facilitate cutting. Trim off all crusts and cut the loaf lengthwise into four slices. Spread slices with softened butter, except for the two outside surfaces. Spread filling on the first slice; cover with second slice and spread with a second mixture. Cover with third slice and spread with first filling. Cover with fourth slice. Frost the entire loaf with a cheese frosting or mayonnaise.

Garnish as desired and let the loaf stand in refrigerator for several hours before serving. This sandwich loaf is ideal to serve when "one dish" refreshments are desired. The slices may be served on a lettuce leaf.

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Foresters' Family Fair Being Planned

Success of their recent annual picnic has encouraged the Independent Order of Foresters to plan a Family Fair for Aug. 30.

Races for three-year-olds to the over-sixties, highlighted the picnic.

Married women took part in a "calling" contest and tested their skill in "throwing the rolling pin." Swimming, softball and bingo were played.

Don Brantley was chairman of the committee in charge, and Bill Rees, master of ceremonies.

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Farewell Dinner Party Arranged

Rear-Admiral W. B. Creery and Mrs. Creery will entertain at a dinner party on Thursday evening at Admiral's House, H.M.C. Dockyard, to honor Group Capt. W. B. Millward and Mrs. Millward, who are leaving Victoria next week. Covers will be laid for 12. Group Capt. Millward, commandant at Combined Services College, Royal Roads, for several years, has now been named commandant at R.C.A.F. station, Trenton, Ont.

From London to Visit Sister Here

Mrs. Conyers Bridgewater has come to Victoria from London, Eng., to visit her sister, Mrs. David Dalg. Lansdowne Road. Before leaving for England, Mrs. Bridgewater was very well known in musical circles in this city and in London has been acclaimed as an able accompanist. This is her first visit to Victoria in 36 years. She expects to be in the city for two months.

Surprise Party for Engaged Couple

Miss Pat Nash was hostess at a surprise party at the summer home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Nash, Land's End Road, Deep Cove, to honor Miss Diane Baillie and Mr. Stanley Painter, who are to be married next month in Sidney. A buffet supper was served and dancing enjoyed on the wide veranda. During the evening a gift was presented to Miss Baillie and Mr. Painter from the assembled guests, who included Mr. and Mrs. H. Painter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. V. Painter, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Baillie, Mr. and Mrs. Casswell, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. E. Nash and Mr. Bruce McLaren.

Tea Hour Party for Miss Craig

Miss Betty Craig, whose marriage to Mr. Robert Clarke takes place on Saturday, was guest of honor last Sunday when Mrs. J. Craig entertained at the tea hour at the Empress Hotel. Mrs. C. Clarke, mother of the groom-elect, and Mrs. S. Wade, presided at the tea table. Other invited guests were Mrs. L. M. Orr, grandmother of the groom-elect; Mrs. Craig, grandmother of the bride-elect; Mrs. G. Craig, Mrs. H. Orr, Mrs. R. Stark, Mrs. A. Cann, Mrs. R. Baker, Mrs. J. Blythe, Mrs. R. W. Baker, Mrs. W. Reid, Misses M. Blythe, W. Clarke, A. Vye and Marlene Craig.

A Sunday Christening

Marking the 37th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. G. Finn will be the Sunday afternoon christening of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Paulson, 948 Pandora Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Finn are the maternal grandparents. The names Gail Susan Paulson will be bestowed at the service in St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill Cross-roads, with Canon F. Pike officiating. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. Brookbank. Following the christening a tea will be given at the home of Mrs. F. Greenidge, 218 Suzanne Place.

Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Edwards and their small daughter, Margaret, who have been visiting at Langford and on Salt Spring Island, have now left for their home in Winnipeg.

Miss Janice M. Bacon, who is in training at Vancouver General Hospital, has come to Victoria to spend a month vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bacon, Asquith Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Kelly with sons Michael and David arrived from Vancouver early this month in time to celebrate their 12th wedding anniversary in their new home, 975 Bank Street.

Mrs. A. E. Cobus, the former Doris Jewell of this city, and her children, Mona and Peter, are sailing on Saturday aboard the S.S. Atlantic for Paris, France, where they will join Squadron Leader Cobus. They expect to spend several years in France.

Mrs. Jack McIntyre, 1966 Crescent Road, entertained on Monday evening for Miss Shirley Switzer, July bride-elect. Gifts were presented informally by the guests. Among the fifteen present were Mesdames V. Cushman, D. Horne, J. Jones, B. Strongman, D. Lewis, F. Switzer and A. Heberton.

Career-Minded Iranian Women Hold Key Jobs But Do Not Vote

QUEBEC, July 23 (CP).—Iranian women, though still without voting rights, are more career-minded than Canadian girls, says Miss Chamsol Malouk Mossaheb of Tehran.

A doctor of social sciences, Miss Mossaheb returned to her homeland recently after completing a nine-month study period in Canada under a United Nations scholarship. She will visit the United States in the autumn to complete her study of North American systems of farming and adult education in rural districts.

The attractive 35-year-old Iranian was so busy touring Quebec and Ontario centres following her arrival last September that she didn't have time to learn much about Canadian women as she wanted. Nevertheless, she thought her Iranian sisters held more key positions than Canadian women.

NOT BACKWARD NATION

"Iran is far advanced and is not a backward nation," she said here in an interview. "Of her 20,000,000 people about one-quarter are farmers. The others are well educated. Iranian women hold all types of positions. All types, that is, except political ones. Women in my country cannot vote. But a campaign to earn them the suffrage right has been going on for years. Men have been taking part in the campaign for a decade and some headway is being made."

She said married women continued to work after they became mothers. "Some were working for special duties, others worked to help the family budget."

Women rule Iran's educational and hygiene fields. They are sole teachers in primary and secondary schools. Some teach in universities and others are surgeons, lawyers, dentists and business women.

FRENCH INFLUENCE
Iranian women dress according to Paris fashions. Only a few in remote villages still veil their faces, a custom born under former Arabian rule.

"If a woman in my country has some personal wealth, she can do what she pleases with it," she said. Her husband holds no right over her own money or property."

Miss Mossaheb mastered French but is not so fluent in English. In Iran, students have the choice of learning French or English at secondary school level.

Her name, translated, means "friendly sun of the kings." Before returning home, she completed a 33-page confidential French report to the United Nations on her activities during her stay in Canada.

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Foretells Mid-August Wedding Plans

Of interest in Victoria, Duncan and Vancouver, is the announcement of the engagement of Patricia Precious, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Enright, Duncan, to F.O. Leslie Hector Bennetts, R.C.A.F., youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bennetts, Belmont Road, Victoria. The marriage will take place Aug. 16 at 8 o'clock, in Duncan United Church, with Rev. F. H. Gough officiating. The bride-elect has chosen her sister, Mrs. J. Houseman, as matron of honor; Miss Patricia Macgure, maid of honor, and Miss Miriam Walmsby, as bridesmaid. The groom's niece, Valerie Bennetts, will be flower girl. (Photo of Miss Enright by Norm Messerschmidt.)

Red-Headed Senorita Cracks A Traditionally Male Domain

MONTREAL (CP).—A slight, vivacious red-head has assumed temporary duties in Montreal's consular corps, a traditionally male stronghold.

Senorita Isabel A. Figueredo Y. Vallejo has become Cuban consul-general, replacing William Espinoza Y. Dominguez who has returned to Havana for a month. As Cuban consul, Miss Figueredo will sign consular invoices, issue Cuban import permits and advise Canadians on the brands of Cuban cigars, which she claims are the best in the world.

A doctor in social sciences and a bachelor of arts graduate of the University of Havana, she turned to a consular career because she likes to travel and live in different places.

"I want to change places as often as possible, because you learn new things wherever you go," Miss Figueredo said in an interview. In two years she has represented Cuba in Puerto Rico, St. Louis, Mo., Detroit, Norfolk, Va., and New York.

She is proud of her family's patriotic record. Her grandfather, Peruchio Figueredo, is the author of Cuba's national anthem, the Bayamesa, and her father was one of the leaders of Cuba's struggle for independence from Spain.

"Diplomatic careers are attracting more and more Cuban women," she said. "Our delegate to the United Nations is a woman and we have at least 15 women consuls all over the world."

GLASSES A SUMMER ACCESSORY

LONDON (CP).—British women are wearing eyeglasses, not so much because they really need them but as a fashion fad.

Thousands of fashionable women have turned this year to dark glasses as an indispensable part of a smart summer outfit.

It seems the last consideration is to keep the sun out of the eyes. Glasses are worn in restaurants, in tube trains and buses, and under the dulles of summer skies. And it is obvious that midday gives as much thought to the choice of style and color for "blinkers" as to the clothes.

The result, says the News Chronicle, is that in London this summer there are "as many pairs of sun glasses in different shapes, sizes and shades as one might see on the Cote d'Azur."

REGINA HAS ONE WOMAN MEMBER

REGINA (CP).—The only woman member of the 53-seat Saskatchewan legislature—and the only woman ever to represent Regina in the assembly—is Mrs. J. E. Cooper.

The prospect of being one woman with 52 men in the house doesn't frighten her too much, but she admits she wishes there were more of her sex in the assembly.

She is well known for her community work in Regina. For three years she was president of the Regina Local Council of Women and before that she was president of the board of directors of the Y.W.C.A. for several years.

The last woman member of the Saskatchewan legislature was Mrs. Beatrice Trew, who represented Qu'Appelle-Wolseley constituency for the C.C.F. from 1944 to 1948.

Umbrellas Bright Note In the Rain

There's a promise of sleek, bright fashion in the rain with newest spire-slim umbrellas available for autumn.

New elongated umbrella designs, in silky fabrics, can be had to complement or contrast with fall ensembles whatever their color. And this means from tip to tip of the umbrella. While others may be had in ombred shades, gay candy stripes or with contrasting handles, such as a mirror clear, black lacquered T-shape handle that stems from a vividly hued umbrella.

Teen-agers love the gay red or navy and white striped taffeta petticoats under this season's pleated or flared skirt in navy, gray or pale blue. They consider it smart to match the red petticoat with a red shoe, the navy and white striped taffeta with a navy blue shoe.

POSE A POSE

Add a fresh touch of spring to every ensemble with flowers, pretty as real, posed in eye-catching spots, such as a tiny bouquet at the nipped waist of a full-skirted dress; a flower cluster attached to the ends of a velvet choker; or matching little buds, one on one glove and the other at the suit, coat or dress neckline.

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Leslie Rimmer and Donald McNeill Wed at Home of Bride's Parents

As Leslie Cory Rimmer descended the stairs at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Leslie Rimmer, Beach Drive, last Saturday evening, she was met by her father who led her to an archway of delphiniums where she was united in marriage with Donald McNeill, son of Mrs. R. I. Hale, Earle Street. Rev. D. B. Carr officiated.

Wedding music was played by Aubrey Sanford, Vancouver.

The bride's ballerina-length gown of sheerest organdy was styled with crinolined skirt of deep delphinium blue posed over white. The blue tone was carried high on the bodice overlaid with

white embroidery and featured a Peter Pan collar. A pearl encircled wedding ring coronet formed her headpiece from which flared a shoulder-length veil of starched net. Her only ornament was a pearl lavelier necklace which had belonged to her grandmother, and she carried a loose garden bouquet of multi-toned delphiniums.

Her only attendant, Mrs. William Dick, Vancouver, chose a strapless gown of pale blue organdy topped with a small bolero jacket. The full tucked skirt was crinolined and her headpiece was a Juliet cap of matching latched organdy. She also carried delphiniums.

William Dick was best man.

Following the ceremony the family and close friends of the couple were joined by additional guests for the reception.

BLUE THEME

The bride's table was covered with a pale blue hand-made lace cloth, and centred with the pyramid cake of three tiers nestled in filmy tulle and sprinkled with flower petals. The cake, made and presented as a gift by Mrs.

C. W. Lundy, carried out the blue theme, and was decorated by J. R. Wigglesworth, Deep Cove. Blue sugar flowers accented each layer, while a Colonial group, pointed with one red rose, topped the cake. Dr. D. B. Turner proposed the toast.

Following a honeymoon in Harrison Hot Springs and Oregon, the newlyweds will make their home in Victoria.

For travelling, Mrs. McNeill chose a dress of cocoa orlon with tucked bodice and all round acordion pleated skirt. With it she wore a paler toned hat, red shoes and a corsage of red roses.

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YOU MUSTN'T FALL IN LOVE WITH ME, TONY!

IT'S TOO LATE! I ALREADY HAVE!

YOU MUSTN'T EVEN THINK OF SUCH A THING!

BUT, JANET—I DON'T UNDERSTAND! IS THERE SOMEONE ELSE?

—WAIT!

—JANET!

ED MANN

DICK TRACY

SO, THIS IS WHERE YOU STAYING, BU BQ. PLENTY?

YEAH—BUT IT'S TOO DURN DRAFTY AT NIGHTS. WANT TO GO UP AND SEE OUR ROOMS, LACY?

THIS IS A GREAT SET-UP, B.Q. WHAT'S WRONG WITH IT?

NO ROW BOATS, NO MOSS—SHOE COLLECTOR! NOTHING ABOUT IT'S ANY GOOD.

WELL, ALMOST NOTHING.

NANCY

ROBBER—ROBBER—ROBBER—

DON'T BE SO MONOTONOUS

YOU ALWAYS SAY THAT—SO I CAME PREPARED THIS TIME

THIEF SWINDLER, CHEAT, TRICKSTER, RASCAL, KNAVE, ROGUE, REPROBATE, DOLT, FOOL, VILLAIN, SCOUNDREL, IDIOT, RASCALLION, OAF, LOU, SIMPLETON—

AROUND HOME

GOLLY SANDPICK! I DON'T KNOW WHY YOU SHOULD GET SO UPSET JUST CAUSE YOU LOST ONE OF YOUR BABY TEETH.

IT WASN'T MINE! I KNOW FOR SURE! I'VE NEVER LOST A NEW ONE BEFORE!

FOOLSTICKS! YOUR MOM KNOWS FULL WELL YOU LOST LIKE THE DICKENS BEFORE YOU EVER PULLED YOUR TOOTH!

OH, THERE!

BUT IT IS GETTING TO LIMP DISTINCTLY!

HOPALONG

SIR ROLAND DARBYY? I'M OTS LOCKE, THE BUCKSKIN BANK AGENT FOR THE BAR-20. THIS IS BILLY CASSIDY. FOLKS AROUND HERE CALL HIM HOPALONG.

WELCOME TO BUCKSKIN! I HAVE A RIG WAITING TO DRIVE YOU TO THE RANCH.

MY WORD! IS THAT CONTRAPTION? I RAINTHER EXPECTED A CARRIAGE!

WE'ER-DONT OWN ONE AT THE BAR-20. IF YOU'LL CLIMB ABOARD, I'LL FETCH THE REST OF YOUR LUGGAGE.

THEY'RE ON THEIR WAY! FROM NOW ON, THE REST IS UP TO 'SIR ROLAND DARBYY'!

OZARK LIKE

STRIKE THREE!

G-GULP!

HEY! THAT LOOKED LIKE A GOLF BALL HE RIFLED PAST ME!

AW, BLAME LEFTY'S JUST GETTING WARMED UP...

—IN THE LATE INNINGS YOU'LL THINK WE'VE SAVED! NOTH BALLS IN HERE!

KERRY DRAKE

BUT, MAMA! I PROMISED THE GIRLS IF THEY'D STAY HERE, I'D BRING THEM TO THE NEXT FAN CLUB MEETING.

AND A PICTURE SMILE, CAN'T HIDE A BROKEN HEART

VERY WELL! HERE'S WHERE I CURE YOU OF THIS NONSENSE! CALL HIM!

IT'S SOME KID MR. WILSON! WON'T GIVE ME THE MESSAGE!

CHRIS WELKIN

AN UNIDENTIFIED OBJECT IN SECTOR 28-45. CHUM, WE GOTTA SEE WHAT IT IS!

PROBABLY A COMET...THE SKY'S FULL OF 'EM.

MEANWHILE, ANAIZA APPROACHES THE EARTH, UNWARE THAT SHE HAS CAUSED AN ALARM.

I'LL REACH THE PLANET VERY SOON...TOO BAD THEY'RE TOO PRIMITIVE TO HAVE SPOTTED MY APPROACH!

SAY...IT IS A SPACE SHIP, JACK!

WE'LL BUZZ IT...IF IT FIRES ON US, GIVE IT THE FULL TREATMENT!

ALLY OOP

CYON, YOU GREASY CLUNK, WHAT HAVE YOU DONE WITH HER? OUT WITH IT!

HAVE MERCY, OH, DERE, I'VE DONE HER NO HARM, HONEST.

NEVER MIND TH BUT COME CLEAN! WHERE IS SHE?

I MADE A PRISONER, YES, BUT...

HER??? —TCH! TCH! TCH! TO HAND US?

THERE SHE IS!

HE SPEAKS THE TRUTH...I AM THE QUEEN OF THE ARABIAN STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL—YOU AMT OOKAL!

WE DON'T CARE IF YOU'RE THE QUEEN OF THE ARABIAN STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL—YOU AMT OOKAL!

KING AROO

GENEVIEVE SWALLOWED KING XIII!

BES GIV ME SPEEVEY! HERE AN' HERE! COL' FEET!

THAT MUST'VE BEEN A PIECE OF ICE YOU SWALLOWED—HERE'S KING XIII!

HI! HOW'S THE REVOLUTION COMING? I MISSED THE FIRST PART OF IT.

IT HASTY STARTED YET—WE WERE WAITING FOR YOU!

WHERE'VE YOU BEEN?!

A GUST OF WIND CAUGHT ME OFF-GUARD AND WARTED ME INTO THE KINGDOM NEXT DOOR—I'D HAVE BEEN BACK SOONER, BUT I WAS ARRESTED FOR FLYING WITHOUT A LICENSE.

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EGAD, MR. YOCKS! YOU SHOCK US, ASKING \$10,000 FOR THAT FLIGHTY STEED! IT HAPPENS I KNOW THIS FILLY, AND SHE HAS SEVERAL BAD HABITS!

WE'LL GIVE YOU \$500 FOR HER RIGHT NOW, AND THAT AIN'T GOTTA CAPS! OTHERWISE, KEEP HER, AND I'LL SEE IF I CAN GET YOU A MILK ROUTE!

FIVE HUNDRED? HUH! MAKE IT \$502 AND I'LL THROW IN A HALTER!

QUICK DEFLATION

OUT OUR WAY

RIGHT THAR IN FRONT OF THE THIRD ROCK FROM THE SUN! NO—WELL, RIGHT WHERE THE CEDAR AN' THE JUNIPER JOINS—A BIG BUCK—HOLY SMOKE, ARE YOU BLIND?

I LEARNED LONG AGO NEVER TO TELL A DUKE I SEE ANYTHING—IF YOU DO YOU'RE INTO A BIG JOB AN' I HATE TO SEE A SMART MAN LOOK SO STUPID!

IT TAKES TIME TO LEARN!

HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN

MARK TRAIL

MARK TRAIL, THIS IS WABANANG AND HER LITTLE SON FRANKIE!

HELLO, WABANANG! HIYA, FRANKIE!

WHATCHA! BUILDING THAT PEN FOR, MARK TRAIL?

COME OVER HERE, FRANKIE, AND I'LL SHOW YOU!

OH! A LITTLE MOOSE...AND HE'S BEEN HURT!

YES, FRANKIE...THAT'S WHY WE'RE PENNING HIM UP FOR A WHILE...SO WE CAN TAKE CARE OF HIM...THEN WE'LL TURN HIM LOOSE!

WHAT'S HIS NAME, MARK?

BUZ SAWYER

STAND BACK, PLEASE. ONLY AN AUTOPSY WILL REVEAL FOR CERTAIN WHAT KILLED THIS DONKEY.

YES, GIVE HIM ROOM!

ABDULLAH CLAIMS THAT THE AMERICAN PLANES SPRAYING LOCUSTS KILLED HIM. IS IT NOT SO, ABDULLAH?

WHAT ELSE? DID THEY NOT KILL THE LOCUSTS?

BUT WHAT IS THIS IN THE ANIMALS CHEST? YOU ARE BIG IN TALK, ABDULLAH... PERHAPS YOU CAN EXPLAIN HOW A PLANE SPRAYING LOCUSTS COULD THREATEN A BAMBINO SPLINTER THRU THE DONKEY'S HEART.

FAN! I TOLD YOU HE WOULD TRICK US.

ORPHAN ANNIE

N-N-NO! YOU CAN'T! IT'S MINE! I FOUND IT!

—PE!

YIP!

CROSSWORD

HORIZONTAL

- Immature flower
- American Beauty
- Cherry
- Consumed
- Minister
- Toward the sheltered side
- Boat
- Bluff of waters
- Permitting
- Become mixed
- Clay
- Pen name of Charles Lamb
- Pact
- Island (poet)
- Musical syllable
- Entertained
- Paradise
- Cylindrical
- Triumphant (var)
- Complicated
- Difficult
- Leg joints
- Reap
- Accomplished
- Ornamental shrub
- Musical instruments
- Take place
- Trail
- Rhine
- Service
- Age
- Depend
- Jewels
- Lat

VERTICAL

- Nocturnal animals
- Sego lily is the state flower of
- Leaving
- Swire
- Unconscious
- Twined
- Fabrica
- Warm
- City in Egypt
- Arm Jones
- Touch
- Relate
- Willow
- Vegetables
- British
- Prayer ending
- Model
- Chest rattle
- Poker stake
- Morale
- Chinese duck
- Flower for remembrance
- Pond regimes
- One who (outfit)
- Incite
- Infamy
- Warty meat
- Warty
- Bridge
- Wooden pin

Answers to Previous Puzzle

POWELL OCEAN
TENNIS HARRIS
LENNER OULAS
PAID SCALD
ENTRANCE BAY
SNEB APE ALICE
TEAMST RICHIE
ANSWER LEAVE
READER AMIGOS
CAUTION RICHIE
SLANTS TRENT

Data on Earthquakes Asked by Observatory

The Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, Saanich, will welcome information or data from citizens on any future earthquakes felt on Vancouver Island, V. Milne, seismographer, said today.

The information will make it easier for seismologists to plot out the epicentres of local earthquakes.

Here is the type of information the observatory would like to receive from citizens the next time a tremor is felt in Victoria or elsewhere on the Island:

How strong was the tremor? Did the dishes rattle or furniture move? Did the quake damage any part of the house? What time was it? How long did the quake last?

Mr. Milne said the information should be addressed to the Dominion Astronomer, Ottawa. No postage to the letter is required.

HIS GUN LOADED

Householder Won't Fool With Prowlers

A city man has devised a sure-fire formula for dealing with the next house prowler that disturbs him in the early hours of the morning.

Ray E. Ritchie of 1208 Ormond, says he'll "shoot first and talk after."

And he backs up his threat with a loaded shotgun.

Mr. Ritchie caught a prowler Sunday morning at 2 a.m. trying the back door of his house.

Gun in hand, Mr. Ritchie told him to get off the property and called police who picked the man up a few minutes later about a block from the Ritchie home.

A few minutes later, police picked up two more men who were sitting in a car outside the Ormond Street address.

The prowler Mr. Ritchie caught told him he was "looking for the address of a girl" when the householder turned on the porch light and saw him standing there.

"That didn't sound right to me," said Ritchie, "at that time of the morning."

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NEWS BRIEFS

A public hearing on proposed zoning restrictions in Rockland Avenue district will be held prior to city council meeting Thursday at 2.

In a move to preserve the "character" of the district and protect property values, Town Planning Commission proposed an amendment to the zoning by-law.

If approved it will provide restrictions on conversion of single-family dwellings to duplex and apartment house use.

A record of plant gifts received and disposition of plants, trees and shrubs, is now being kept by the parks administrator.

City Manager Cecil Wyatt advised Mayor Claude Harrison in a report today that to maintain complete detailed records of the city nursery's work might not justify the expense.

Re-zoning of the general area at Tolmie Avenue and Oak for light industrial purposes is under consideration, Saanich Town Planning Commission advised Victoria by letter today.

The commission asked if the city has any objection to the proposal and in particular to an application now being studied for establishment of a retail outlet for farm machinery at the corner of Tolmie and Oak.

A flannel dance will be held by the members of the 75th (B.C.) Heavy Anti-Aircraft Regiment, in the artillery officers' mess at Bay Street Armoury, Aug. 2, at 8 p.m. Guests will be restricted to officers of other artillery units attending summer camp at Albert Head.

Civil defense headquarters announces a showing of new films for personnel in training at 7.30 p.m. Thursday, at the Market Building. All personnel will be welcome.

Carlessness costs being

Bees can sting more than once. Only when the bee is careless and the victim violent is the stinger torn from the bee's body and left in the wound.

Unlawful

As late as 1897, it was unlawful for a Christian to take interest in money lent, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Nearly 100,000 American cars have crossed border points to holiday in B.C. in the first six months of this year. Trade and Industry Minister Douglas Turnbull said today.

The record influx of motorists entering the province on travelers' vehicle permits is 7,419 more than the total at the mid-way mark last year.

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WITH THE FORCES

Signalmen in Far North Order Next Year's Food Supplies Now

By ROY THORSEN

Canadian soldiers who operate our signals in the far north have to decide today what they want to eat next year.

They must order what they want now so that supplies from Edmonton can reach them before river navigation is closed in the fall.

During May and June of this year, 80 tons of food and supplies, valued at \$28,000, were sent to the northern signals detachments by air, road, rail, boat and barge to feed 104 men and their families until June, 1953. . . and they've already got this year's Christmas turkey on ice.

A new army order has authorized a civilian clothing allowance of \$100 and a rehabilitation grant of one month's pay and marriage allowance for Special Force veterans in the Korean campaign who have served 183 days or more in the theatre.

Same applies to the R.C.A.F. and the R.C.N. Allowance goes to men who terminate their special enrollment, to reserve force members at the end of employment with the Active Force and members of the Active Force released on medical grounds as a result of service in a theatre of operations.

There are special restrictions in this regard to allowances, though, on officers and men receiving sentences for crimes while in the services, or released from service for civil or service convictions. No allowance will be paid those who leave the special forces for immediate enrollment in the regular forces of the three services.

ABOUT THE NAVY

Nine petty officers and one leading seaman of the Pacific coast permanent navy have finished 14 months of intensive study at H.M.C.S. Naden's ordnance school. They are P.O.'s A. Hughes, A. Mitchell, E. Partridge, J. Roche, C. Thorne, G. Tatton, R. Caughy, J. Rogers and J. Bell and L.S. A. Turgeon.

Second class P.O.'s stoker-mechanic course commenced this morning. LONDON (CP). — Rudy Schmidt, 12-year-old refugee who was smuggled out of the Russian zone of Germany with his family a year ago, is star pupil at a London secondary school. After nine months, Rudy was given a prize for topping his class of 40 boys in English.

week at Naden. Enrolled are: L.S.'s A. D. Dayton, G. D. Donaldson, W. J. Gabel, W. A. Gosse, T. R. Graham, S. E. Haldane, J. H. Hudson, C. W. Reed, J. Sloan, L. R. Wisley and R. J. Wilson. Three C.P.O.'s have arrived at Naden from other parts of Canada for naval training. They are G. Y. Woods (H.M.C.S. Nonsuch, Edmonton), C. F. Coakes (H.M.C.S. Chippawa, Winnipeg), and C. C. Chapman (H.M.C.S. Unicorn, Saskatoon).

C.P.O.'s Jack Slater and Robert Green are leaving the West Coast shortly for the U.K., where they will seek qualification as gunnery instructors. C.P.O. Neil McLeod has left Naden for H.M.C.S. Ontario. C.P.O. A. R. MacDonald has left Naden for H.M.C.S. Stadacona, Halifax.

Four members of the Wrens are taking courses at supply and secretarial school at Naden. They are W.O. Bernice Neil, W.A. Marjorie Hildred, W.O. Geraldine Bryant and W.O. Barbara Hay. P.O. Mrs. John Fairhurst has returned to Victoria from Halifax where the petty officer completed a first-class radar plot course at H.M.C.S. Stadacona.

Petty Officer and Mrs. Peter Meek arrived at their Belmont

Park home Sunday from Winnipeg. He's on a 30-day leave before returning to the job at Naden.

The Lady Arvin

in timeless gingham.

DO YOU RECALL, when leafing thru the Ladies' Home Journal or McCall's, or your own particular magazine, a colorful ad featuring the "LADY ARVIN" chrome dinette suite? Think now . . . do you??? It's the kind of an advertisement that makes you pause, and say to yourself . . . "Gosh . . . wouldn't I like to have THAT in our home." Then you sigh a moment, turn the page, and laugh at the next cartoon. This all leads to the fact that we (that's HUMBER'S) have this new "LADY ARVIN" chrome suite, designed by Raymond Loewy, and this world-famous designer offers an exhilarating new conception of how a chrome dinette can be beautiful and serve YOUR home.



These aren't my words, they are on this gay & colorful folder beside me. I never use words like exhilarating 'cause I can't spell it without looking. COLORS . . . W-O-W. They carry those double barrel names that give things a snooty atmosphere, and it says the "Colors from the Arvin palette are co-ordinated to harmonize among themselves & with any setting, in 15 (count 'em) 15 decorator-true combinations." The colors are Ming Yellow . . . Dawn Grey & Geranium-Red, which made me think right away of my geraniums in the pots on the fence. The "LADY ARVIN" not only features these COLORS, but the designs are in contemptible gingham. (I mean contemporary gingham). There's a word that decorators love to kick around, "contemporary" . . . guess it has a \$4 sound or sumptin'. Anyhoo, we hope we are giving you the picture, & just wish you could lay your eyes on this folder here. It's a beautiful job, and on the back it lists the Loewy-new-features, like "Revolutionary new chair design with the self-conforming back." (That means the back is adjustable). "Girder" seat construction (strong like a bridge). "Larger . . . sponge rubber seats." If I had a picture I wouldn't have to go to such lengths in describing "LADY ARVIN," so come on in and meet the snooty wench, she's dressed in TIME-LESS GINGHAM.

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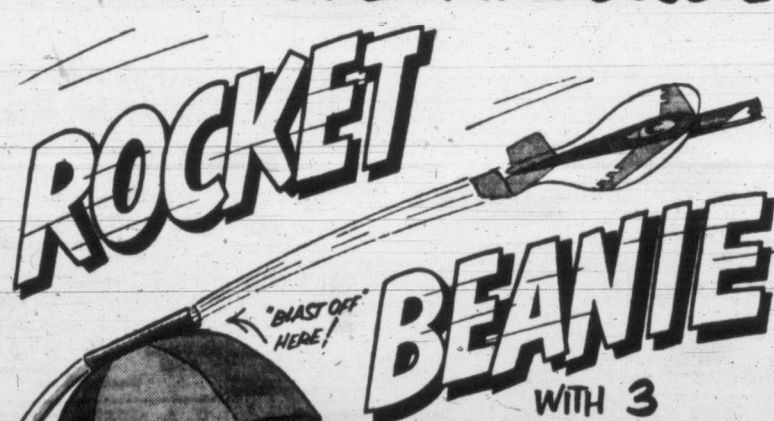
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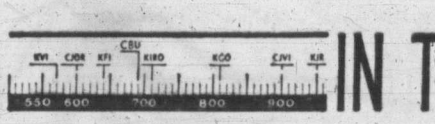
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By RON BAIRD

ODDS AND ENDS . . . Columnist Erskine Johnson reports from Hollywood that the television public in the United States now numbers 54,000,000 people. There are 18,000,000 TV sets—4,000,000 more sets than there are movie theatre seats in the U.S.

Hollywood has 141 telefilm producers compared with 130 big-screen movie producers.

And Hollywood was calling TV an "infant industry" just a short time ago.

In Canada, figures indicate that the sale of TV sets has reached about 104,000.

Toronto and Montreal will see C.B.C. television

within the next few months. . . . Ottawa expects to get it about May next year.

Montreal, with about 1,500 set owners, will see four hours of C.B.C. television daily with programs predominantly French. Toronto will get three hours a day as a starter.

With advertising rates on C.B.C. television sky-high, many advertisers are approaching the medium with caution, it is reported.

The ad rate in the Toronto area has been set at \$1,600 per hour. . . . Montreal advertisers will have to shell out \$500 an hour to get their products televised. An eight-second spot in Toronto will fetch \$120, in Montreal \$37.50. This is exclusive of talent fees.

And, on TV, screen and radio star Ronald Colman "has" an argument with his sponsor over televising his "Halls of Ivy" show. . . . Colman, 'tis said, opposes the new medium.

ON RADIO . . . Just for the record, how come C.B.C. failed to broadcast the Canadian heavyweight boxing championship match from Edmonton between titleholder Earl Womack and Verne Koebe? The match was held at Edmonton's Clarke Stadium last Friday night.

Tonight on CBU . . . Les Way and his Neighbourly News at 6; Sea chanteys by a male chorus from Halifax on Real at 7.30. . . . The Democrats continue their convention and radio continues to cover their doings on most U.S. stations tonight.

Radio times and programs are furnished by stations and networks and are subject to last minute changes. The Times assumes no responsibility for inaccurate listings.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT PROGRAMS

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Television-Wed.

STATION	TIME	PROGRAM
5:00	5:00	News Roundup
5:15	5:15	Musical Roundup
5:30	5:30	P.A. Show
5:45	5:45	Town Circle
6:00	6:00	News, Sports
6:15	6:15	Pappy's Scrapbook
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7:00	7:00	News, Cash Clues
7:15	7:15	Cash Clues
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7:45	7:45	Cash Clues
8:00	8:00	News, Community
8:15	8:15	Community
8:30	8:30	Community
8:45	8:45	Top Tune
9:00	9:00	News, Baseball
9:15	9:15	Baseball
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12:15	12:15	Sanctus
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Television-Thursday

STATION	TIME	PROGRAM
5:00	5:00	News Roundup
5:15	5:15	Musical Roundup
5:30	5:30	P.A. Show
5:45	5:45	Town Circle
6:00	6:00	News, Sports
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12:00	12:00	News and Sanctus
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29 WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

STATION	TIME	PROGRAM
5:00	5:00	News Roundup
5:15	5:15	Musical Roundup
5:30	5:30	P.A. Show
5:45	5:45	Town Circle
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12:00	12:00	News and Sanctus
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30 SWAPS

STATION	TIME	PROGRAM
5:00	5:00	News Roundup
5:15	5:15	Musical Roundup
5:30	5:30	P.A. Show
5:45	5:45	Town Circle
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THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH
TENDERS FOR PRINTING
SEALED TENDERS marked "Tender for Printing" are invited for supplying and printing 24,000 forms for Burrage Accounting Machine. Tenders should be in the hands of the undersigned by 5 p.m. Monday, August 14, 1933.
Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
JOHN B. TRINE,
Municipal Clerk.

VACANT SIX-ROOM STUCCO HOUSE WITH OUTBUILDINGS
and
ACREAGE ON WATERFRONT FOR SALE
SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned will be received up to 5:00 p.m. Monday, August 14th, 1933, for the purchase for cash of Lots 2 & 3, of Section 10 & 11, Sooke District, Plan 7203, situated on waterfront Sooke Bay, Saanich, V.I., British Columbia, 3.91 acres more or less.
Each Tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque for \$100.00, made payable to the undersigned. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
Full particulars on application to:
R. L. Cox, Official Administrator,
Administrator of the Estate of Marian Lingen Roberson, deceased, 319 Central Building, Victoria, B.C.

61 ACREAGE FOR SALE
EIGHT ACRES, GORDON HEAD: \$7,800. \$2,500 cash, balance arranged. Albion 271R.
64 FARMS FOR SALE
FARMS
On Sidney Highway near city, 6.3 acres good land, small house, barn, fruit trees. Price, \$12,750. \$5,000 cash, balance arranged. Albion 271R.
SOOKE—5 acres, large older type stucco house, bath, garage, etc. Price, \$8,500.
See Jim Taylor, G. 9813, Eves. G. 9802
E. H. KNOTT & CO.
1304 Government Street

HOUSES FOR SALE
OAK BAY
Colonial style residence consisting of seven rooms, large living room, sunroom, dining room, ultra-modern electric kitchen, three bedrooms, oil-oil heating. Surrounded by nice shade trees overlooking the water.
Price—**\$17,650**
If you are looking for a beautiful, a marvellous view, situated amongst good homes, this residence has a beautiful landscaped garden, mostly shrubs and trees. There are seven rooms, double plumbing, oil-oil heating, hot-water heating.
Price—**\$20,500**
Evenings, Call Mr. Clark, E. 5987
H. G. DALBY & CO. LTD.
104 VIEW STREET E 6241

HOUSES FOR SALE
OAK BAY
Three bedrooms, automatic heat, six rooms plus storage and utility room. Electric hot water, wired for range, 1300 square feet of spacious living with patio, car port and planting boxes. Full price.
Price—**\$11,200**
Geo. C. Mahoney, Phone G 9250
1200 Richmond Ave.
HOUSES FOR SALE
OAK BAY
I am looking for a modern five or six-room bungalow in Oak Bay South and will pay up to \$15,000 cash for the right one. Must have exclusive location, oil heat, and preferably, full bath, oil or new front entrance driveway. Contact Mr. agent, Mr. James at Western Homes Ltd., E. 5157, evenings B. 6151.

HOUSES FOR SALE
OAK BAY
Brand-new well built four-room bungalow, nice living room, two large bedrooms, lovely kitchen, lots of cupboard space, good concrete foundation, no basement, no steps. Close to new subdivision. Should be seen at the asking price of **\$7,500**
(Cash of terms.)
Mr. Spencer, E. 7000
A. BERNARD & CO. LTD.
629 PORT ST. Phone G 9335

HOUSES FOR SALE
EXCEPTIONAL VALUE OAKLANDS
Four-room shingle bungalow, completely insulated. On large lot with lawn, trees and shrubs. Owner leaving out of city. Early possession. Substantial down payment, and \$50 a month will handle. A real bargain at **\$6,450**
SAME AREA
Four-room shingle bungalow, plus good room in basement. Hot-water heating. Two lots, vegetable garden and fruit trees in good condition. Terms arranged as low as \$1,000 down and \$40 a month. A good buy at **\$5,800**

HOUSES FOR SALE
ALTON & FLEMING
1084 BLANCKHARD ST. PHONE G 8112
Evenings, Mr. Stephenson, G. 8123
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RITHE—B 4251
OUR BEST YEAR
RICHMOND ROAD
LIBERAL TERMS
AUTOMATIC OIL HEAT
A delightful stone home with Durand roof and only today listed for sale. Through hall plan, easy LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE, two twin-size bedrooms and large ELECTRIC CUPBOARD KITCHEN with sink. Drive-in garage and utility room. Automatic oil heating, FULLY INSULATED. Good garden, well-kept lawn and close to schools. VERY LIBERAL TERMS. A grand bungalow and priced as such.
AN EXCLUSIVE LISTING
Mr. Kitto, Eves. E. 1880
Rithet Consolidated, Ltd.
(Member Real Estate Board of Victoria)
160 PORT STREET PHONE B 4251

HOUSES FOR SALE
SWINERTON & CO. LTD.
Established 1889
120 Broughton Street E 7181
OAK BAY
A new five-room bungalow with oak floor throughout. Electric hot-water tank, range wiring, full basement with drive-in garage. This attractive home is situated on a new street in Oak Bay. About one-half cash will handle. A bargain at the low price of **\$12,600**
Colquhoun 156X after 5, E. 9802
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HOUSES FOR SALE
OAK BAY BUNGALOW DE LUXE
BRAND-NEW, and surrounded by new homes this bungalow is for immediate occupancy. All hardwood floors, five bedrooms, electric kitchen, fireplace, bathroom, drive-in garage.
Price asked—**\$11,500**
Please call R. Cox, Home E 3814

HOUSES FOR SALE
"JAMES BAY—SNAP"
6 GOOD ROOMS, LOT 90'x90'
FRUIT TREES, GARDEN
Few minutes walk from Parliament Buildings. A good solid home. Entrance and through hall, living room, dining room, fireplace, kitchen, back porch, toilet and wash basin on main floor. Upstairs has three bedrooms, bath and linen closet. Part basement, separate garage. Nicely decorated, assured fruit trees. A bargain at the low price of **\$5,250**
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WILLOWS AREA
Modern white stucco 1 1/2-story bungalow consisting of seven rooms. Living room with hardwood floor, covered entrance and exceptionally well-decorated to blend with the surrounding landscape. The kitchen is spacious with sink and wired for range. The master bedroom is paneled with Brylcrem and has a view of modern four-piece bathroom. Upstairs there are three bedrooms, two of which open on a sundeck which has a sea view. Hot water heat with extra radiation makes this home comfortable. The large basement has a drive-in garage. The lot is on a corner and very bright but taxes are low. Price—**\$12,900**
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DUPLEX—FAIRFIELD
\$1500 DOWN \$1500
446 MOSS STREET
Drive by and see this duplex, 4 rooms up and 4 rooms down, each suite self-contained. Pay this low down payment and let the other suite pay this off for you. Only \$81. Slashed for quick sale. **\$7975**
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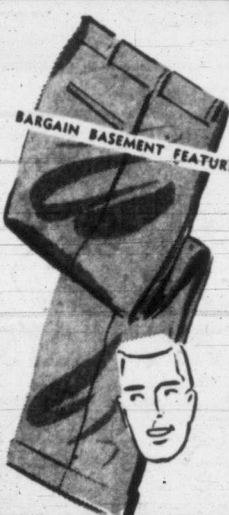
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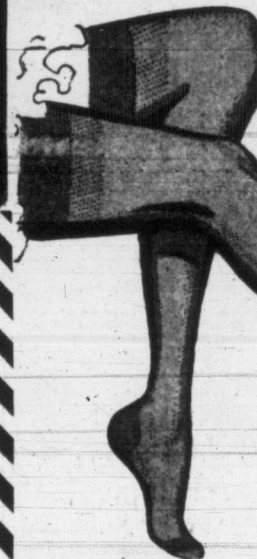
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